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Menace Flood Subsiding

BUT CAIRO WON'T BE SAFE FOR FOUR DAYS

Convicts Helping To Build New Levees

Washington, Feb. 3.

Flood conditions, menacing Cairo, Illinois, are improved, but the peril will not be passed for another four days, President F. D. Roosevelt was informed to-day by experts who are leading the fight against the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

All dykes downstream from Cairo, which is at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi, are reported to be holding, but the levee patrols at Cairo itself continue to watch the river crest with apprehensiveness.

The river is now falling at Louisville, Kentucky, but is still 20 feet above flood level. Deaths in Louisville alone total 221 and 220,000 are homeless there. Damage is estimated at £40,000,000. The total damage in the state of Kentucky is believed to be £70,000,000.

less in Illinois.

levees at Memphis, Tennessee, and their reward will probably be reduced sentences.

Canned beef, put up after the Government's cattle purchases during the drought of 1934, is now being used by the carload to feed the flood

MANY TOWNS AFFECTED

Flood casualtles and damage i reported from the following towns: Osceola, Arkansas, 35 dead, 45,000 homeless:

Evansville, Indiana, 11 dend, 20,-500 homeless, damage £10,000,000 to £20,000,000;

Huntington, West Virginia, no

figures available: Cincinnati, Ohio, '14 dead, damage

to the city, £3,000,000. These four, with Louisville, were the chief sufferers among the larger cities, though Pittsburgh, Paducah Tiptonville, Cairo, and a score of others have also been severely hit.

In the State of Virginia 14 .are dead, 10,000 are homeless and £1,-200,000 damage has been done. In the State of Ohio damage

amounts to \$5,400,000.—Reuter. COMMISSION AT CAIRO

Cairo, Feb. 3.

President Roosevelt's Flood Commission, led by Mr. Harry Hopkins of the Works Progress Administration, has arrived here, the chalrman promising rehabilitation, with "every federal aid possible, without red

Cairo has apparently won the fight against the nation's worst flood. The Ohio River is now stationary at 59.59 feet and the levees walls are intact. night and snow Thursday in the flood- cumstances the situation is not very lands. But the fall will probably be dangerous. All are safe and may be insufficient to complicate the situation. saved by lifeboat." Fire and looting are threatening despite the fact that

Planes Bomb Royal Oak SPANISH LOYALIST AIRMEN BLAMED

London, Feb. 3. Three Spanish Government zeroplanes dropped three small bombs near the British battleship Royal Oak, while she was steaming in the neighbourhood of Europa Point to-day, ac-

It is believed the planes mistook the battleship for a rebel cruiser. The British Charge d'Affaires at Valencia has been asked to draw the slain the man after trying in vain to Kenyon, but Washington states that attention of the Spanish Government secure \$5,000 ransom.

to the incident, and to request that When the lynch mob assembled the will turn Kenyon over to the State has issued a circular to all members, will turn Kenyon over to the State has issued a circular to all members, and the request that when the lynch mob assembled the will turn Kenyon over to the State has issued a circular to all members, and the request that when the lynch mob assembled the will turn Kenyon over to the State has issued a circular to all members, and the request that when the lynch mob assembled the will turn Kenyon over to the State has issued a circular to all members, and the lynch mob assembled the lynch mob assembled the lynch members. steps be taken to avoid repetition. Renter Bulletin Service.

It is estimated that 8,000 are home-Leg-irons clanking, 500 convicts U.S. To Spend Millions To

Washington, Feb. 3. A flood prevention plan, costing U.S.\$2.750,000,000, and spread "over a six-year period," was submitted to Congress to-day by President F. D. Roosevelt.

The scheme was drafted by the National Resources Committee with a view to preventing a recurrence of the disastrous experience of other years and of the past few weeks.

It provides for the immediate expenditure of U.S.\$116,000.000 to improve the dyke and levee and to build new reservoirs in the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers,—Reuter,

Ship Ashore At Woosung RADIO REPORT SAYS CREW IS SAVED

At 5.30 this morning it was reported that the following S.O.S. had

"S.S. Hwei Kong, collided with the breakwater just outside of Woosung, Weather experts forecast rain to- near Shanghai. In view of the cir-

An hour later another message Guardsmen and Coast was tramsmitted from Woosung. Guards have arrested 16.—United stating that everything was now "clear" and the crew saved.

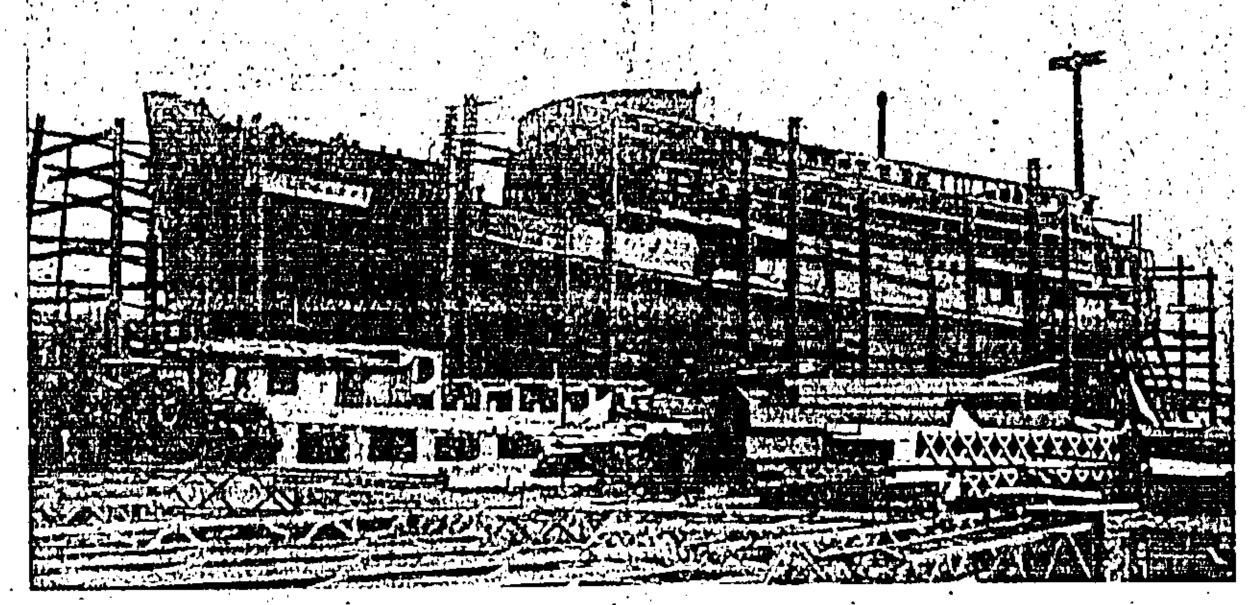
The vessel, Chinese owned, is on country, five charcoal burners were a northern run, believed to be between Shanghai and Tsingtao.

NEARING COMPLETION IN HONGKONG SHIPYARD

FEBRUARY 4,

The

THURSDAY,



Work is nearing completion at the Kowloon Docks on the construction of a new vessel for French Indo-The ship, which will be named "Legazpie" will be launched in the near future. - Staff

STRIKERS **IGNORE** COURTS

SHERIFF READY TO EJECT THEM

PEACE PARLEY IN PROGRESS

Flint, Feb. 3. The sit-down strikers have so for ignored the evacuation order. National Guardsmen, sent to the scene, have been leaning on their | held. rifles all day, grinning at the workers' quips.

> Sheriff Thomas Wolcott announces that he refuses to go into the plants until the General Motors Corporation files a complaint that the ejection order has been ignored. He added: "If the Court orders me to, I'll go there with plenty of men and help to put them out."-United Press.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED Detroit, Feb. 3.

Mr. Lewis Knudsen, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, has resumed negotiations after a 90minute conference in which he first met face to face the Union delegates. The conference was arranged through President Roosevelt's intervention, which is evidenced by the fact that Governor Murphy presided as the President's special representa-

It is understood that Governor Murphy proposed that the law must be recognised as the sole agency involved in the dispute, and that the sitdown strikers must withdraw in re- decided against Daylight Saving turn for a guarantee that Corporation will not resume production at present in the plants occupied by the strikers.—United Press.

BLIZZARD OVER JAPAN ISLANDS

Tokyo, Feb. 3. are being visited by blizzards. At one place, an avalanche overturned a train, causing about fifty casualties. In another part of the buried by another avalanche.-Reu-

LYNCH GANG HUNTS FOR MORON KILLER

Willow Springs, Mo., Feb. 3.

A lynch mob is hunting Robert Kenyon. Kenyon, a 22-year-old, self-confessed kidnapper and killer,

cording to information received in is in police custody. He is described as a moron. To-day the kidnapper-murderer led trict where Dr. Davis worked are Chamber of Commerce to ascertain

police rushed Kenyon to good in authorities for his prosecution for asking them to vote for or against Dodge City. The people of the dis- murder,—United Press. the proposal.

officers to the body of Dr. J. C. B. incensed, for the man was loved for the feelings of local business houses bavis. Kenyon told how he had The State Troopers arrested Colony.

Hongkong Won't See Tattoo On Coronation Day

The plan to hold a Military Tattoo in Hongkong during Coronation week has been abandoned by the Coronation Committee. It is understood that the military authorities offered to hold a full Tattoo without charging admission, providing the cost were borne by Government.

The Coronation Committee decided that in view of the uncertainty of weather conditions in May, as well as for other reasons, it would be better that the proposed tattoo should not be

A review of all the services, however, will take place a Happy Valley, where the salute will probably be taken by the Officer Administering the Government,

Arrangements for this review are already well in hand.

London, Feb. 3.

Influenza, which has reached

serious epidemic proportions in

Great Britain, accounted for the

deaths of 1.155 persons last

The week previous the total

was 1,137.-Reuter Bulletin Ser-

HAYASHI

TO KILL

BUDGET

DIET ASKED TO

ADJOURN

It is stated that the new Hayashi

The Cabinot is meeting daily to

This afternoon, members of the last

Cabinet handed over their scals

office to the new Ministers.-Reuter.

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

week.

DAYLIGHT Influenza SAVING Britain Takes ABANDONED Serious

EXPERIMENT FAILS IN PHILIPPINES BUT HONGKONG MAY TRY IT

The Philippine Islands have Time after a trial of less than three months. But Hongkong may try it.

Daylight Saving was introduced throughout the Philippines on October 30 last year, when clocks were advanced 60 minutes. A proclamation was issued by President Quezon on January 15, discontinuing the measure as from that date.

Immediately after daylight saving was introduced, the Philippines Gov-North-east Japan and Hokkaido ernment was inundated with protests, principally from business-men.

> No reason was given by President of the scheme, but it was generally presented by the previous Govern- expected shortly to be able to reply known in Manila that Daylight Sav- ment. ing had caused difficulties with employees in both government and discuss its programme of legislation business offices. Parents objected to and has asked the Diet to adjourn the daylight saving plan particularly voluntarily until next Wednesday. because it cut short the rest period of children, who had to get up an hour earlier. 🐺

Following termination of Daylight Saving, the Manila Daily Bulletin conducted a plebiscite of its readers, in which they were asked: "Are You For Or Against Daylight Saving in the Philippines?"

An overwhelming majority of readers voted against Daylight Sav-

Meanwhile, in Hongkong, steps are being taken by the General

It is understood that the Chamber.

On Mandates EDEN GIVES ASSURANCES TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

Close Guard

Britain Keeps

London, Feb. 3.

The British Government's intention of adhering to the policy already announced with regard to its mandated territories, was made clear by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Labour, had asked a long question, in the course of which he requested Mr. Eden to state what action the Government proposed to take with reference to the German demand for colonies, as reiterated in Herr Adolf Hitler's speech of Saturday last.

Mr. Eden referred Mr. Mander to his statement made in the House of Commons on July 27 last year. To that, he asserted, he had nothing to add.

EUROPEAN STALEMATE CONTINUES

DELBOS OUTLINES FRENCH VIEW NEXT MOVE IS

BRITAIN'S Paris, Feb. 3. Herr Adolf Hitler's speech has pean international affairs, is the gist of a statement which

it is understood the French Foreign Minister, M. Yves Delbos, made to-day in the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. The situation, he said, remains as

it was at the time of the recent speeches of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, who discussion with the British Governmade overtures to Germany.

an international agreement would be vice. continued in diplomatic channels. It is stated that M. Delbos added that the initiative was with the British Government, which was mainly concerned with Herr Hitler's colonial claims and Germany's refusal to disarm.--Reuter.

DISCUSSES PACT London, Feb. 3.

Negotiations for a new Locarno Pact were outlined in the House of Commons to-day by the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, who recalled that on November 6 His Majesty's Government had addressed a Note to the other Governments concerned, which contained a comparison of the views expressed by the five Governments on certain questions in respect l of which preparation was considered to be essential before the conference

On November 19, His Majesty's Government had addressed a further Note to the other Governments giving their views on the various opinions expressed by the five Governments on this question. December 19, His Majesty's representatives at Berlin, Brussels, Paris and Rome were instructed to enquire Quezon for the abrupt termination Cabinet will withdraw the Budget whether the respective Governments to their memoranda. Mr. Eden abolished within twelve years. added that the French Government reply had yet been received from the Belgian, German or Italian Govern-

Answering a supplementary question suggesting further requests for much in their interests to answer as

In another reply, the Foreign Secretary observed that the German Chancellor on March 31 last did not propose any immediate general negotlations other than a new security indicated in the communique of July decrees; 23 last, it always had been the expectation of His Majesty's Government that progress in the negotiation and foreigners will be made in the of a new Western agreement to take the place of the Treaty of Locarno mixed courts, but vacancies will be would lend to a widening of the area filled by Expetian judges; of discussions so as to include other had becaused at a conference will be a discussions so as to include other had becaused at a conference. problems, the solution of which is be discussed at a conference at examinal to the peace of Europe.

British Wireless of Europe.

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Supplementary to another question relating to the access of nations to raw materials, Mr. Eden was asked if he would assure the House that there would be no question of transference of territory. "Oh, yes, certainly," Mr. Eden

LORDS' DISCUSSION

replied.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 3. The future of the British Colonies will be discussed in the House of Lords later this month on a motion tabled by Lord Buxton calling on the Government to consult the Dominions and other Colonial Powers with a view to applying the mandate system to the majority of British and other

The motion will point out that dangers may arise by the exclusion of other nations from equal opportunities produced a stalemate in Euro- for development and trade.—Reuter.

RUMOUR DENIED

London, Feb. 3. Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassader, has returned to London from Berlin, which he visited shortly before Christmas to sign the apti-Communist agreement on behalf of Germany with Japan.

It is rumoured that the Ambassador is bringing with him a memorandum regarding the colonial question for ment, but the rumour is not confirmed Public conversations had ended, he in Berlin, and seems to be without went on, but talks aimed at securing foundation .- Reuter's Bulletin Scr-

EGYPT SEEKS REFORM

WOULD REPLACE FOREIGN JUDGES

IN MIXED COURTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Cairo, Feb. 3.

The Egyptian Government has handed a note to the Capitulatory Powers, dealing chiefly with the problem of mixed courts, which it is understood Egypt stipulates should be

Regarding the transitory regime of had replied on December 10, but no the mixed courts, the note proposes that the civil and commercial powers of the Consular courts and questions of personal status should be transferred to the mixed courts, for which replies Mr. Eden said: "It is just as criminal code and penal laws.

The note proposes also that: The Egyptian courts will exercise civil and commercial jurisdiction for any foreigner willing to submit to

The mixed courts will not have agreement for Western Europe be- the power to discuss the validity of tween the Locarno Powers. Mr. acts or of sovereignty, concerning the Eden added a comment that, as Egyption Government's laws and

No distinction between Egyptians

Never before has it been so simple to make a frock home

HICHEVER way you go about it, cutting out a frock is a tricky business. You may do the cutting on a table, or get right down to it on the floor, but either way the vital piece of the pattern always seems to get lost.

That's where this pattern wins. It is made in one piece. sleeves and all, so cutting it out takes half the time and saves your temper too. When you come to the making up, you will find that the sewing instructions are illustrated by diagrams, so that you can't go wrong in the stitching and finishing off.

The apron is entirely separate from the dress, with the idea that you can have two or even three and change them around. . , Make the dress in wool and the apron in satin or crepe in a contrasting colour-black and white, for instance, or crimson and blue, brown and beige. It is a good idea to have one apron plain-coloured, the other patterned or flowered.

Start making it now and you will have a new dress for Christmas.



J. SMITH

FLEET STREET LONDON

Carlonding the file productions

. New ideas in the

lay-out of letters.

always be "centred" below the title-heading? These

examples show some of the arlistic possibilities with different

title-heading styles.

No real reason, is there, why typewritten letters should

BUSINESS GIRLS' SECTION

HE spot of hot weather last week set me thinking about holidays. Not my own, but the arrangements here at the office while I am away. It's just as well to have things

settled well in advance. So I asked Mr. Fothergill whether he would prefer to have some one from outside to deputise for me.

"So ye're going to abandon me to a strange female!" he said. "Well, it's best to have one that's already in the office. At least she'll know what I'm talking about maybe half the time. But don't ye get me a little snip of a thing. "She must know how to talk on the telephone-and she must be able to do the work properly-and she mustn't be seared out of her life. Have a look round and pick me one that ye think will do." Well, that is a bit of a job in a big office. But, after some surreptitious searching.

I discovered little Miss Phillips.

Personality - typing

MISS PHILLIPS is one of the junior typists. Her work, I know, is good, and she has a sense of style, too. Style is one of Mr. Fothergill's foibles. "Look at this," he said one day, throwing over to me a letter he had just received. "Not a single mistake on that bit of paper—and not a thing right about it. A typewritten letter, Miss Drew," and he cocked a fatherly eye at me, "should have as much personality as one that's hand-written." I looked at the letter. The name and address of the firm was printed rather compactly in the centre of the sheet.

But: the typescript, instead of being in alignment with the heading, straggled right across the page with not more than an inch of margin. It was a fair-length letter, but unparagraphed. If it had been set in single spacing instead of double, and broken up into two or three paragraphs; it would have looked much more arresting, and would have been much easier to read.

Punctuation

COME men dictate both punctuation and paragraphs. But if they don't, Dear in mind that punctuation is equivalent to the drawing of a new breath when speaking. It is supposed to make the meaning clearer, not trip and confuse the mind,

as haphazard commas and colons do. Mr. Fothergill thinks that on a wide-headed paper the date and name of the recipient look best set at the top; on a compactly centre-headed paper the date close under the heading, the better set fairly high, and the name and address at the foot is better balance.

These are some of the things Miss Phillips must be told if she takes over. Also to be sure to address people—particularly titled people—correctly; to keep a list of letters passed on to other departments, so that they can be easily traced and not to be scared of by dour but sudden-smiling Mr. Fothergill.

Style

MISS PHILLIPS has other more personal virtues. Though she is not IVI particularly pretty, and cannot afford expensive clothes, she is the only girl in our general office with any apparent distinction. To begin with, she is one of those people who never have a hair out of place.

Or maybe, by doing her hair simply and securely—what are hairpins for?—she has made herself into one of them. She has a good skin, as all of us could have, and uses make-up with discretion. And, praise be among so many solemn faces, she often smiles.

She never wears dresses of cheap-looking material. She never wears exaggerated styles, which are seldom successful in inexpensive clothes, even if they looked right in an office. And she never wears dresses with a lot of bits and pieces on them.

PUBLIC SERVICE TRIBUTES TO MR. BRAGA AND MR. TSO

Andrew Caldecott, at yesterday's how warm and real our feelings are meeting of the Council. His Excellency said:

expired on January 16.

Tributes to the public service of Such expressions of gratitude and Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. S. W. Ts'o during their membership of the Legislative Council were made by Legislative Council were made by Legislative Council were made by Hansard, but His Excellency the Governor. Sir we sitting round this table know Indeed Mr. Braga is intered to the legislative Council of our local coronation festivities and Dr. Tso with the organisation of our local coronation festivities and Dr. Tso with the organisation of our local coronation festivities and Dr. Tso with the organisation of our local local coronation festivities and Dr. Tso during their membership of the cold and formal routine to the will shortly sail for England to reduce the proved friend and trust— become the proved friend and trust— officiating elergymen were the Rev. H. W. C. B. R. Sargent and the Rev. H. W. and how difficult it is to put them into words.

half, indeed on behalf of the whole Colony, our deep sense of gratitude for the services rendered on this Council by Mr. J. P. Brown on this Council-by Mr. J. P. Braga and Dr. cent newspaper appreciation of what membership of it.

Tso Seen-wan, whose membership they have done for Hongkong.

The truth is that

Valuable Work

express on my own and on your be- in no wise terminated by the ex- work for the community and exerted

Indeed Mr. Braga is already busy Legislative Councillor is never Gardiner, of the Asiatic Petroleum

I am certain therefore that the Baines. names of Mr. Braga and Dr. Tso will Looking back over the past 20 continue to be writ large in the Misses Olive Dolziel, Marie Smith and continue to be writ large in the Barbara Walker. Mr. T. Lindars was in which public-spirited gentless of public service to this Before we proceed to our order Happily in the case of Mr. Braga in which public-spirited gentlemen Colony and graven deep in the best man. A reception was held at of business this afternoon I want to and Dr. Tso their public service is accomplished even more valuable public affection and esteem. the Gloucester Hotel.

A Fish to tempt a jaded Appetite

By The

HOME PAGE COOK

FINE sardine is a pleasantly 'small object to contemplate after the large birds and joints of recent days. It is a nimble and adaptable fish which can be concerted into many

savoury dishes. There are times when the thought of an egg for breakfast slightly unnerves one. But add a sardine to the egg, and the whole situation becomes transformed. Just watch:

Sardines & Eggs

Skin and bone one sardine for each egg which you intend to use. Chop the sardines finely, and season them well with salt, pepper and cayenne. Melt a walnut of butter in a saucepan, put in the sardines and let them get hot, stirring them to prevent sticking. Then add to them two eggs well beaten, and stir the mixture over the fire until it thickens. Serve on fingers of hot buttered

tonst, and sprinkle with a little finely chopped parsley.

Savoury On Toast

LOR another dish which I will do for breakfast or lunch, skin the contents of a tin of sardines, but do not otherwise dis-

turb them. Melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan, and fry a small, finely chopped shallot in it to a golden colour. Then put in a dessertspoonful of curry powder and a teaspoonful of flour and fry for five minutes, stirring all the time.

Add enough water to make a fairly thick sauce and simmer for a quarter of an hour.

Heat the sardines through in the oven, arrange them on fingers of toust, pour the sauce over them and serve very hot.

To Go With Cocktails

DELICIOUS snack in A passing is made by chopping finely some skinned and boned sardines, working in a little butter, and flavouring to taste with Worcestershire sauce.

Spread the mixture on strips of toust. Excellent with or without Here is a hot savoury to end

Drain some sardines free from oil. Spread a little mustard on them, and wrap each one in a thin rasher of bacon.

Cook them under the grill or it croutons of fried bread.

Beauty after Holidays

By FRANCES DAY

LIAS your skin got that "after-II the holiday feeling"? If so you need a quick "faclal," and here is how to do it.

Cleanse your face and neck · thoroughly with cold cream, then wash with warm water and super-fatted soap, using one of the little complexion brushes. This stimulates the circulation.

Rinse carefully with warm water, then apply a light, soft skin-food. Leave this on for five minutes,

then remove and apply a calamine pack.

THIS pack is prepared by mixing equal parts of cala-mine lotion and witch hazel. Wet four pieces of cotton wool with cold water, soak them in the mixture, and lay one piece over the forehead, one each side of the face, and the other shaped over the chin and

Tle these in position with a length of gauze and leave on for five minutes. This pack will remove all the heat and irritation from the skin and leave it feeling

WEDDING

healthy and glowing.

MISS G. S. DALZIEL MARRIES MR. I. GARDINER

Miss Gertrude Sybil Dalziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. The truth is that the successful noon at St. John's Cathedral to Mr. J.

The bride was attended by the

AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS CONTEST OPEN TO AMATEURS WHO USE EITHER 8 or 16 m/m FILMS The film must be in the office of the FILMO DEPOT.

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There are no restrictions as to the number of subjects that may be entered by each contestant, except that the limit for 16mm entries is a minimum of 100' and for 8 mm 30'. The one strict rule that applies, however is that no pro-

fessional help is received in the taking of the picture. This does not include titles. Complete freedom in choice of subject is given but the

entries should be marked Class A or B:-Class A prizes will be given for the best allround picture judged on composition, scenario, editing and continuity.

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The prizes will be awarded on March 15th, at a time and place to be announced in the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph on March 10th, 1937.

Wherever you are, if you think that any of your footage is above average, send it in, it may be better than you think. You have enough time to put your best picture into shape for entry.

An Honorary Secretary will be elected from Members of the judging committee who will receive all entries and allot an entry number. This number only will appear at time of screening and judging will consequently be unblassed.

Please remember your films must be in the office not later than Feb. 27, 1937, addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Movie Makers Contest c/o Filmo Depot, Marina House, Room No. 313, Hong Kong.

Films sent in at owners risk, but every care will be taken to avoid damage.

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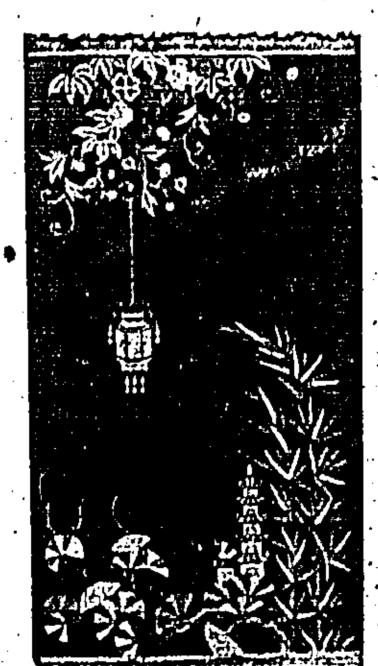
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"Die Walkure", Wagner's immortal opera, is still played throughout the world. The famous Metropolitan Opera Company in' New York has opened its 52nd season with this opera. Picture shows one of the singers as Valkyrla.

Boy Of 17 Designed Edward VIII. Stamps

The designer of the King Edward VIII, postage stamps was only 17 years of age when he submitted his creasingly under scrutiny.

design. He is Hubert John Brown, son of Mr. A. E. Brown, retired bank manager, and was born at Purley.

As a humble member of the Torquay and Excier Philatelle Socieltes, he submitted his sketch last February in compelliion with those of wellknown artists.

He and his family left Torquay this week to live at The Fairway, Wagon Road, Hadley Wood, Barnet. The boy started his career recently, in the actuarial department of the Alliance Assurance Company in Lon-

"real and grand adventure."

Murray, who as Miriam Hume

played in "The Butterfly on the

and during the war formed her

On the screen she appeared in "The

She is sister to Miss Marjorie

Mrs. Christic-Murray told of her

sudden conversion, the inspiration

which changed her whole course of

life, cut her off from her circle of

"It happened one night just eight

"I went straight from the heady

atmosphere of the theatre to a little

lowly mission hall. I heard my plan

the past behind me. My world and

desire to return to the theatre.

"I have had to put my friends of

"After eight years I have no

"When I was in that world I

"To-day life is a real and grand

"I devote my days to social and

Mrs. Christic - Murray, direct

descendant of Sir Christopher Wren,

granddaughter of General Sir Hugh

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found it empty, the glamour of

of salvation clearly outlined.

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society friends and fellow players.

well as other notable silent films.

Hume, the film actress.

and hospitals.

Actress

SHAMEFULLY MISUSING NEW KNOWLEDGE"

Birmingham, Jan. 20. Birmingham was soon made aware to-day that a student invasion was in progress. One sensed it in New Street and Colemore Row, along which main thoroughfares the tide set in of young men and maidens making inquiringly towards the Town Hall and the University.

With the arrival at tea-time of a crowded special from Euston the tide reached its flood and the International Student Christian Conference could be said to have begun.

Here is a congress of youth seriously bent on the solution of a great problem—the discovery of God's purpose for this generation.

out in a sensible manner. They tell us that "views, like dogs, human nature. are all the better for an airing!"that we shall probably hear the most extraordinary views expressed, but that we must pray for an open mind

and understanding. night the Rev. Leyton Richards, of after the pattern of Jesus Christ Carr's Lane Congregational Church, gave them a challenging send-off when he reminded them that the Christian conscience was not static,

but dynamic. One after another, the world's time honoured iniquities have dis-appeared from Christendom. Now the iniquities of the modern world-war, economic and political imperialism, and the evils by-product of competitive industrialism—were coming in-

RELIGION OR RUIN

"Behold, I make all things new" Barnes said, was held precariously pany, of London, has been sold to the was the speaker's theme, and his to-day because of the difficulty of Soviet Covernment message came to its climax when, reconciling the idea of His goodness after observing that the ability of with the existence of so much evil. Christ to break the power of sin was But, the fact was that God had Russian trading organisation in Lonas true for the world as for the in- given this generation new knowledge don, informed a newspaper repredividual soul, he declared that—

was "religion or ruin." a doubt that unless we get civilisa- fantitle mortality and, at the same for carrying passengers and cargo. tion on a Christian basis it will be time, to control conception. destroyed by war and by social re-

Found

'False,' Now Preaches

in the fulfilment of this task. "The Gospel story tells us that at a point in history when human effort They have come to hammer things had reached its limit, God so loved the world that He came to the ald of

EVER ACTIVE

"And whenever we give our soul's response to that vision of God in history, His ever-active presence is at From the Town Hall platform to- our disposal in remaking earthly life

> "War is doomed," Mr. Richards Ship Sold "You cannot go out and kill men in the name of Him who died for To Russia

Words like these came with additional weight after a characteristic utterance by the Bishop of Birmingham who, in welcoming the delegates, selzed on and gave his agreement to the watchword of the conference-"God speaks to this generation."

As a result, the best stocks of the foremost races of mankind were reproducing themselves to discredit the future.

religions, and, as a result, might either to Russian hands. repudiate Christianity or denounce

THE MESSAGE

for public service.

the Golden age? • God was indeed speaking to this

Could they doubt what His message free from superstition; and to strive

"But we are not left to ourselves the state of the state

According to an old custom of the Greek Orthodox Church the waters in Rumania are blessed every year by sinking a cross into them. King Carol himself cast the Cross into the river Dimbovitza and Rumanian peasants rushed to retrieve it.

Famous Cable LARGEST IN WORLD

London, Jan. 20. The world's largest cable ship, the

Dominia, belonging to the Telegraph Belief in the goodness of God, Dr. Construction and Maintenance Com-Soviet Government.

An official of Acros, Limited, the and amazing power, and that in God's sentative that the famous vessel had the choice before the world now sight we were misusing them shame- been 'purchased by the Soviet authorities after prolonged negoti-"Signs are multiplying today," Mr. Recent medical knowlege had ations, and stated that she would pro-Richards sald, "which show beyond enabled us drastleally to reduce in- bably be used in the ordinary way

The Dominia has been laid up for some time, but is at present being overhauled in Blackwall dry dock. A Russian crew took possession of her yesterday, and she will probably "Now knowledge of literary criti- leave for Holland for repairs. Keen elsm had given us insight into the regret is felt among British seamen sacred writings of our own and other that the ship should have passed in-

SALE FORESHADOWED

The sale of the ship was foreshadowed over two years ago by Mr. Was it being sued to eliminate out that the company's cable ships disease, to rebuild cities, to bring in were, under existing conditions, being maintained at a loss, and that the question of selling them was under consideration, as economy might be secured by chartering a ship when actually required for cable-laying

some vessel, with grey hull and yellow funnel, and has been one of social work, in the service of the trust in righteousness rather than in the familiar sights of London river, She has often been seen at the company's moorings at Greenwich between her periods of service.

She was built in 1920 by Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. She burns oil, and is about 0,300 tons gross, being 510 feet long, with a breadth of 59 feet. She has three decks and four cable tanks, and

Her greatest cable-laying feat was accomplished on her maiden voyage in 1926. She left England for Bamfield, British Columbia, to lay the second Pacific cable which connects Bamfield with Fanning Island, 3,625 nautical miles, the longest cable in the world.

Her cargo, which weighed 8,500 tons, was the most valuable ever carried by a cable ship. It was coiled in the four great tanks, each of which accommodated nearly 50,000 cubic feet. The cable was laid at the remarkable speed of nine miles an hour, or more than five times that of the first Pacific cable laid in 1902.

COST £2,750,000

miles of cable, left England at about Durham. the same time, and com- "I find myself unable to believe of the Pacific cable. The total cost of duplication amounted to nearly believe in God and live a good life £2,750,000.

King George V., on the completion of the great task, sent an inaugural message to the Governors-General of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, in which he welcomed this addition to the facilities for rapid

The Dominia has also laid cables across the Atlantic, and has carried out a great deal of repair and maintenance work.

Maintenance Company was, formed in 1864; and is the foremost in the world for the manufacture, laying and repairing of submarine cables. By the end of 1932 the company had manufactured over 350,000 nautical miles, which was about 80 per cent. of the total for the world.

New Pact For The Balkan States

CONFIRMED AT BELGRADE

By A Special Correspondent

Belgrade, Jan. 15. The reports about negotiations for an arbitration and non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are now **officially** confirmed here, and have the sympathy of majority of the especially of the Nationalists : who pleaded for the restoration which have not moved as of friendly relations be- we had confidently extween the two Slav Balkans

Union wishes to conclude a bilateral treaty, it is bound by before stocktaking. This inform" the other members of consent. According to the semiofficial Politika, this was done in the case of Rumania when M. Stoyadinovitch met M. Antonescu at Reshitza.

for some years.

M. Antonescu, in his turn, informed the Ministers at Bucharest of Great Britain, France, and the Little Entente and Balkan allies. Turkey supports the plan of the treaty and the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Rushdi Aras, undertook the task of informing the Greek Government of the Yugoslav steps and the nature of the proposed treaty.

According to the Politika, the official attitude of the Government at Athens is not yet known. The Greek papers have avolded commenting on the project, and there seem to exist hesitations; but the paper believes that Athens will raise no serious ob-

In official Yugoslav circles, stress A better organised State machine Colin Campbell, chairman of the is laid on the point that the pact will had set free a considerable percentge Telegraph Construction and Main- be directed against nobody, and cantenance Company, when he pointed not clash with the interests of the Balkan Union, which will, on the contrary, be strengthened by it.

> The negotiations were started during M. Stoyndinovitch's visit to Bulgaria in November, when the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Prime Ministers and King Boris reached an agreement on the basic principles of an approchement.

RED FLAGS

In a factory in the village of Darenth, near Dartford, to-day I saw Swastika flags which have been ordered by the German Government being made.

Near them on the factory benches lay Red flags bearing the hammer and sickle, which are occasionally ordered by political organisations in

and bunting for the Coronation and shields bearing the Royal Arms, to be hung on lamp-posts.

CURATE GIVES UP HIS FAITH

Long Eaton, Jan. 10. The Rev. H. G. Proctor, curate of The greatest depth of ocean on the St. John's Parish Church here, and path on which the cable was laid was son of a former vicar of Long Eaton. about 3,400 fathoms, equivalent to to-night announced his decision to about twice the height of the Alps. renounce Christianity, sever all his A second cable-laying steamer, the connections with the Church, and Faraday, carrying 2,200 nautical take up sheep-farming in County

Mr. Proctor, who is 28 years of age and a bachelor, was appointed to St. John's in 1932. He was educated at Nottingham High School, Keble Col-lege, and the Cuddesdon Theological College.

to Death

Doctors state that his case was medical history.—Reuter.

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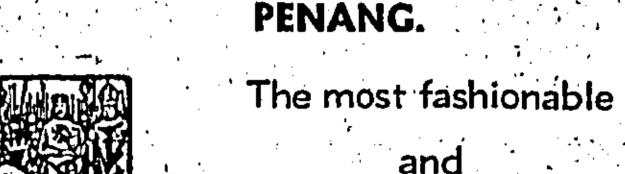
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between France and the British

Empire.

Wheel," appeared at the Old Vic, own concert party to tour camps

ing in little out-of-the-way mission halls, is a once prominent society woman and actress, who - in a night —sacrificed a stage and screen career to follow a life of

IVING in obscurity in Shepherd's Bush, her week-days devoted to religious work and her Sundays to preach-

sick, preaching. Beloved Vagabond" and "Squibs," as

She is Mrs. Miriam Christie- Rowlands, V.C., grand-nicce of was-that we should eliminate the Crimean veteran General Sir Robert unfit to build a better order of society Hume and Sir Gustavus Hume, sur- for to seek truth since there . could geon to Queen Victoria, spends long be no revival of religion unless it were

Her working day is occupied with for peace, take risks for peace, and

Matey—and Cure World's Troubles"

tested.

MORE "mateyness" among IVI people is the latest cure suggested for the world's troubles. Dr. James A. Bowle, principal of the Dundee School of Economics, speaking at the Students' Christian Movement conference

at Birmingham, said: MR. ANDREW MELLON'S OFFER

Art Collection For U.S. · Nation • Washington, Jan. 20. Mr. Andrew Mellon, a former Secretary of the Treasury and Am-

bassador in London, has presented

the United States with his art collection, the estimated value of which varies between 27,000,000 and 50,000,000 dollars (£5,400,000 and £10,000,000). He has also offered to erect a building in Washington to house the

collection and to provide an endowment fund for upkeep and additional purchuses. The President, accepting the offer, declared: "I was not only completely taken by surprise, but was delighted announced in London recent- by your very wonderful offer to the people of the United States." In the early days of the new Deal, when political decling was bitter,

Mr. Mellon was accused by the Ad-

ministration of evading full income

tax payments. His proposed offer

became known during the hearings,

avoid extra assessments. The collection is representative of most of the great masters of Western Europe and include five purchases from the Russian Hermitage-Raphael's "Madonna," of the House of Alba, Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi," Perugino's "Crucifixion," Van Eyele's "Annunciation," and Titian's "Toilet of Venus." Among other works is Holbein's "Prince Edward" and one of the best-known Goya's, "Marquisa de

"Social salvation can be found in no mere outward change of system, nor in any political nos-

"It can be found only when men practise that virtue which: in theology is called righteousness; in law, justice; and in the common life of men, mateyness." But mateyness, as advocated by Dr. Bowie, has yet to be fully

of a short preliminary canter at friendliness, tried by a very young woman reporter by telephone. (She was in search of Pro. Gilbert Murray, famous

Here are some of the results

matey, remained academically Mr. H. G. Wells, battling with hordes of influenza germs, was excused; and received matey

wish for recovery.

classical scholar, refused to be

apple-carted all hopes of matey-Mr. Aldous. Huxley, in the South of France, reserved his mateyness, if any, for warmer

climes than these. Brother

Mr. George Bernard Shaw

Julian was "out of town." With Mr. Somerset Maugham in Paris, and Dean Inge "out," things looked stale-mateyness, Then the impassioned voice of Prof. A. M. Low broke on the cars. "Mateyness between all peoples may be possible a

thousand years hence. Now-Tenrs in her eyes, the young woman reporter stepped into blenk Fleot-street.

Here the tattered vendor of chestnuts revealed the truth. Mateyness is, the prerogative of the people, the product of mutual hardship and sacrifice. Ask any old soldier,

The Dominia is a strikingly hand-

carried a crew of 140.

pleted the duplication of the doctrine that Jesus of Nazareth the Fanning Island-Suva section is in any special sense a Divine per-

communication.

The Telegraph Construction and

SWASTIKA AND

By A Corespondent Dartford, Jan. 24.

this country. The factory is also making flags

son," he told me to-night. "One can without being a 'Christian.' ""

Talked Himself

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DAYLIGHT SAVING CHINESE MERCHANTS SAY IT IS INCONVENIENT

In response to a letter from the four Chinese Unofficial members of the Councils inquiring for the Chinese opinion concerning the daylight saving proposal, the members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other representatives of trade guilds held a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over by the Chairman of the Chamber, Mr. Li Sing-kui, who was supported by the vice-Chairman, Mr. J. M. Wong, and the Secretary, Mr. H. Y. Tso. In the discussion, members, including factory owners, expressed the opinions that a change from the standard time would result in a lot will be submitted to the Chinese representatives on the Councils for transmission to the Government.

Members attending included Messrs. Chau Sing-chi, Lau Yukwan, Wong Kam-ying, Tsoi Hing, Lam Kau-mow, Yung Koon-man, Au Tsak-sum, Lou King-tsing, Cheung Lan-chow, Lui Yam-shuen, Dr. Li Ping-sum, Mr. Jackman To, Mr. Chlu Chao-fan, and others.



ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG-HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL SHOW FLOWERS and VEGETABLES wil be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 n.m. to

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building. Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRU-ARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the children. Fully furnished including | Society are requested to send \$5.00

> J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 'the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., | Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of February, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY. the 13th to FRIDAY, the 26th February, 1937, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1937.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsul in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of . 75 years. with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000,00. in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

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WHY ALL THIS WAR TALK?

(Continued from Page 6.)

only real troubles in his life were unexpected ones, and that all the time spent in worrynig over expected ills was a sheer waste of energy.

This is almost certainly true of everyoody, and what applies as midividual fortunes may just as likely apply to international destinies. It is a sound plan never to say goodmorrow to the evil till you meet him. In any event, if the worst, should a proud people with a splendid tradition four its fate too much? The most intelligent as well as the best-informed minds, in my belief, do not share all these dark and depressing forebodings.

A TRIPLE "IF"

On what are all the scaremongers building their war terrorism? If the dictator States were eliminated from Europe, if there were neither a Hitler, a Mussolini, nor a Stalin, the outlook in Europe to-day would be less intimidating than for centuries. So much may be admitted even by the gloomiest of the prophets of evil.

But is there any adequate reason for supposing that any or this triumvirate of potential disturbers of the world's peace is seriously contemplating an aggressive war? so far as they are all equipping themselves against attack, we know there is no danger. Nobody else wants to attack them. The only peril to peace lies in the possibility that any or all of these autocrats

grim lesson of the last attempt to Warner Bros. studio and playing t launch an aggrandising war is heavi- leading role in his first picture, ly against any such rash enterprise. "Down the Stretch," now showing at Even militant dictators must realise the King's Theatre. This was the nowadays that there is no profit to start of another chapter in be gained in an upheaval of international strife.

one notable injunction in his shrewed handbook on Scouting. It is an reasons. One important one is to advice to the Scout neophyte, if he spite his scoffing friends in Texas feels a bit scared, to reflect that "the other fellow" is feeling just the same.

There is solid comfort as well as prospect of intensive aerial bombard- Gordon Hart, Gordon Elliott, Virment, of shelled and burning cities, of death and destruction, and all the bitter privations of war for both combatants and civilians, can be no more alluring even to Nazi or Fascist disciples than to outer people. There is further consolution in the Radio's "Without Orders" brings to knowledge that dictators realise, the screen an absorbing tale of the even more acutely perhaps than de- | men who pilot to-day's airliners. mocrats, what a risky gamble war | The film is showing to-day at the must be.

the last war? How may any not emphasizes the "safety first" policy be prostrate after the next? We may that is becoming paramount among conclude, so long as extreme paci- modern air transport companies. fism presents them with no obvious | This theme is graphically worked out pigeons to be safely and easily plucked, our ensconced dictators will not lightly contemplate another Great

GERMANY NOT READY

They will fear another war to the point of avoiding it, unless and until they fear more even than war the possibility of being deposed from their Olympian thrones. The biggest potential danger to European peace is almost certainly Germany under the Hitler regime. But Hitler is in the final resort subject to the will of his Gerneral Staff, and the post-war military chiefs in Germany will never consent to another war-gamble until they are absolutely ready for all contingencies.

It will be some years yet before that condition can be attained by the new German Aghting forces. To that extent, therefore, the dread of another big European war recedes into the uncertain future.

We can breathe freely for three or four years at least, and need not let_our outlook on the year 1937 be unduly clouded with anxiety on this score. Before Germany is ripe for another European war, Europe may were have mellowed to a more realistic Geneva spirit. To worry over what may, or may not, happen a decade hence is merely ig-

It seems to me it is in this spirit we should bravely face the future. With the shadow of the mighty Spanish Armada right upon Plymouth Hoe, Drake refused to abandon his game of bowls till it was played through. Modern historians have cast doubt on this gallant legend, but they have not shaken its West Country authenticity. Local tradition is almost always a safer and surer guide than academic speculation or highbrow deduction,

THE LION'S TEETH

We weathered the Armada, we muddled through the Great War, and we can still face "the raggedest hour that time or fate dare send." But we shall not do so if we allow our tradition of sturdy virility to fade away, into neurotic emo-tionalism. We must remember that we are an Imperial race, and be ready to prove ourselves worthy of our greater destiny.

We shall not postpone, but only precipitate, the dreaded cataclysm if we persist in allowing a noisy section of our people to advertise the totally fallacious theory that we are a nation of abject—funks,—and—no longer a proud and defensively com-bative people, resolute and well-equipped to hold our own, and vallantly strong to guard our Anglo-Saxon heritage.

European mischief-makers by creating an impression abroad that the British lion has no teeth and is stuffed with purely emotional pack-





Marion Davies, who has the biggest hit of her career in the Cosmopolitan picture "Hearts Divided", as she appears with-Dick Powell, who is teamed with her in the romantic roles. The film comes to the King's Theatre, on Friday at 9.30 p.m., when there will be gala screening.

CINEMA NOTES

A bronzed young man minus a shirt played tennis with a supervisor may launch attacks on other people. and beat him. Two weeks later, the bronzed young man, Dennis Moore But why should they do this? The by name was under contract to checked career of an ex-transport pilot, physical director, stock promoter, and stock company juvenile. It's General Lord Baden-Powell has the most important chapter, he says. He is anxious to make good for many who said he couldn't do it. "Down the Stretch" is a thrilling racing drama by William Jacobs. Moore the cast includes Mickey sound philosophy in the fact that a Rooney, Patricia Ellis, William Best, ginla Brissac and Charles Wilson. William Clemens directed.

"Without Orders" Balancing the drama and the romance of modern commercial flying in a uniquely plotted story, RKO Queen's Theatre. The theme revolves around the responsibility of How were the mighty fallen after the pilots to their passengers, and in the contrast between the lives of Robert Armstrong and Vinton Haworth, who, as a commercial pilot and a "stunt flyer" respectively, clash both in their views of flying and in their rivalry for Sally Eilers, who portrays a stewardess on Armstrong's plane, Frances Sage and Charley Grapewin are co-featured and the supporting cast includes Frank M. Thomas, Arthur Loft, Ward Bond and _Walter _Miller. _Lew _Landers directed the Cliff Reid production, with J. Robert Bren and Edmund L. Hartmann writing the screen play from the story by Peter B. Kyne.

"No More Ladies" A brilliant picturisation of a famous stage play is at Majestic Theatre today, "No More Ladies," . Metro-Goldwn-Mayer's new production co-starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery. Produced by Irving Thalberg, the picture is brilliantly mounted and expensively framed. Under Edward H. Griffith's direction the A. E. Thomas stage play has developed into a swift, hilarious creen vehicle. Along with the co-stars, sagaciously cast, is the tremendous array of talent implicit in such featured players as Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May that led him away from jurisprudence

"Laughing At Trouble"



Hongkong will welcome old favourates at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, when Yola and Paul (above) are booked to make a reappearance.

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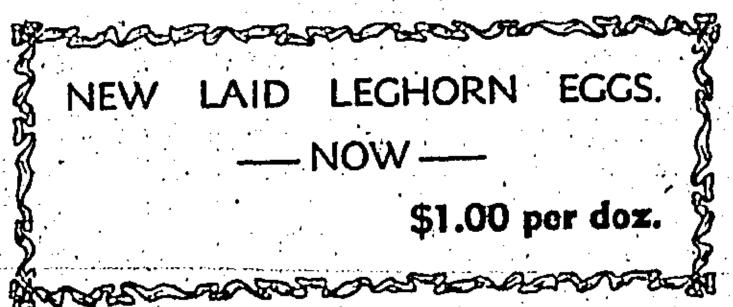
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Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald to a career as the most hateful man in filmdem. In "Laughing at Trou-ble", John plays a victous and cor-All the sobs and troubles in the rupt deputy sheriff, who opposes life of Jane Darwell, currently ap- Jane Darwell, a hard-headed, soft-pearing in "Laughing at Trouble", hearted newspaper editor who solves the Twentieth Century-Fox dramatic everybody else's troubles while comedy are depicted at the Alhambra smiling away her own. Sara Haden, Theatre. John Carradine, who is Lois Wilson, Margaret Hamilton and the screen's master of dark and evil Pert Kelton are also featured in the deeds, at one time cherished the am- cast. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth bition that he might be the chief Century-Fox production Chief, justice of the United States. His selected Frank R. Strayer to direct talen's, however, took a queer turn | with Max Golden associate producer.

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OUTWARD MAILS

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Japan February 14

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Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane Thurs., Feb. 4.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,Feb. 4, Noon. Letters, Feb. 4, 12.30 p.m. Fort Bayard Tinsang Thurs., Fcb. 4, 1 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Hai Li Thurs., Feb. 4, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghal, Japan and *Europe via Carthage ... Thurs., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m. Samshul and Wuchow Chung On .. Thurs., Feb. 4, 4.00 p.m. Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. planeThurs., Feb. 4. chow and North China (via Sheungwan P.O. Shanghai)

Letters,Feb. 4, 7 p.m. **G.F.O.** Reg., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

Letters,' . : Feb. 4, 5.30 p.m. Letters,Feb. 5, 5 a.m. Friday

Letters for 'Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. DelphinusFrl., Feb. 5. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Service"-due London, 15th Feb.

Letters, Feb. 5, 8.30 a.m. Loders for Australia by Imperial R.M.A. DelphinusFrl., Feb. 5. Airways Scrvice-due Darwin, G.P.O. and K.P.O. 9th February. Letters, Feb. 5. 8.30 a.m.

Holhow and Halphong KwangchowFri., Feb. 5, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., Feb. 5, 3.00 p.m. Saturday. due Marseilles 8th March. Reg.,Feb. 0, 8.45 a.m.

Letters,Fcb. 6, 9.30 a.m. Amsterdam 15th February. G.P.O. and K.P.O. · Reg.,Feb. 6, 9.30 a.m.

Straits. Ceylon, India, E. and S. RawalpindiSat., Feb. 6. - Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels,Feb. 5, 5 p.m. via Marsellies.

(Due Marseilles, 5th March). Letters. Feb. 6, 10.30 a.m. U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air-G.P.O. and K.P.O. ways"-due San Francisco, 16th Letters, Feb. 6, 2.30 p.m. February. Shanghal and Europe via Siberia EridanSat., Feb. 6, 5 p.m.

Parcels,Feb. 0, 4 p.m. Letters,Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ... Sun., Feb. 7, 9 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Chung King ... Sun., Feb. 7, D a.m.

Monday Dairen. *Japan and *Canada-due Tyndareus ... Mon., Feb. 8, 2.30 p.m. Victoria B.C., 9th March.

Tuesday Patavia Tjisondari .. Tues., Feb. 9, 9.30 a.n. Straits and *Europe via Marseilles- AeneasTues., Feb. 9. due Marsellles, 13th March-and G.P.O. and K.P.O. London Parcels—due London, 20th

Parcels,Feb. 9, 9 a.m. Reg ,Feb. 9, 9.45 h.m. Letters,Feb. 9, 10.30 n.m.

Wednesday Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Tues., Feb. 18. Central and South America.

Canada and *Europe via San Reg., Feb. 9, 5 p.m., Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 3rd March) Letters, Feb. 10, 8.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard and *Haiphong G. G. Paul Doumer Wed., Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Thursday

Manila Emp. of Asia .. Thurs., Feb. 11, 9 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Hangsang Thurs., Feb. 11, 9.00 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Hakusan MaruFrl., Feb. 12;

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe Reg., Feb. 12, 11.15 a.m. Letters,Feb. 12, Noon. via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 13th. March). Shanghai and Europe via Siberia GnelsenauFri., Feb. 12, Noon. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... KlungchowFri., Feb. 12, Noon.

Saturday ParcelsFeb. 12, Noon-Via Thursday Island Due Thursday Island 24th Reg. Feb. 13, 9.15 a.m. Letters Feb. 13, 10.30 a.m.

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March.

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BIG LOCAL ESTATE NEARLY HALF A MILLION LEFT BY DR. HARTIGAN

One time principal of the local medical firm now bearing the name of Drs. Black, Balcan, Skinn and Talbot, the late Dr. William Hartigan, who died in his 85th year at "Oatlands," Weybridge, Surrey, on September 11, 1930, left local estate uncertainty regarding future subsworn under \$444,500.

Besides family bequests, Dr. Hartigan left £50 to his chauffeur, Chinese businessman bought the large Ernest Morton, if still in his service at the time of his death.

The Westminster Bank, Ltd., of 41 Lothbury, London, were appointed sole, executor and trustee of the estate, for which duties and interest

Master, for scaling certified copy of possibly the highest in the Colony. grant of probate, was allowed.

and other parasites.

until 1899, when he left for Home.

A retired official of the Macao [double what it did a fortnight ago. Government, the late Mr. Chan Chekyu, alias Chan (or Chun) Chik-yu,

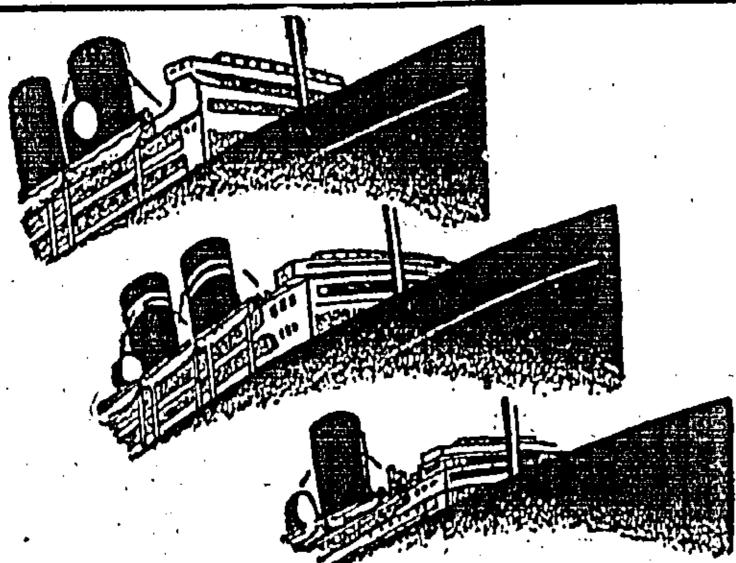
SKYSCRAPER PLAN HELD UP BY RISING COSTS OF STEEL

A shortage of constructional steel is making itself felt in the local building trade, and a number of big works previously planned are being held in abeyance on account of an Several months ago an Overseas

vacant lot at Kowloon on the Nathan Road border of which Rose Terraco. stands, his intention, as reported at the time, being a building on a large scale. Plans then submitted by amounting to \$40,577.75 have been architects, according to his main specifications, would have made the An application by Mr. M. M. Wat- | main block one of very many storeys,

This was before the prices of con-The late Dr. Hartigan was very structional and all other steels began well-known here forty years ago, their meteoric rise. A local short-when he worked under the late Sit Patrick Manson and the Inte Sir age is even threatened, by cessation James Captile, two successive print of supplies from Europe. Reacting cipnis of the long established practice, on the local building trade, this who became famous men from research work connected with malarial increase in costs has caused dealers and contractors to revise original Dr. Hartigan took over as head of estimates; in the case of the projected the firm, then known as Drs. Kowloon skyscraper, upon which Hartigan, Rennie and Stedman. He more than half-n-million dollars were had been with the firm for many to have been spent, the extent of the years and continued in practice here trevision is estimatable from the fact that constructional steel to-day costs

Construction, if undertaken new on akas Toney C. Afong, who died at the skyseraper, would have added 103 Praya Grande, Macao, on Octo-Ivery many more thousands to the ber 18, 1936, left local estate amount-periginal calculations and it is reing to \$17,400. Letters of administra- | ported that this interesting project is tion to the estate have been granted being held over until steel prices to the widow, Chung Cheung Ye- permit at least a measure of economy.



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H.K. ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY DINNER FIXED FOR

PATRON'S DAY The annual meeting of St. David's

Society of Hongkong' was held in the Committee room of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mr. E. R. Price (President for the preceding year) was in the chair, supported by Mr. D. F. Davies (Vice-President), Mr. H. Hall (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), Mr. D. Davies, Mr. W. T. Lewis and Mr. E. Lewis (members of the Committee) and other members of the Society. statement of accounts were adopted advanced all divisions to numerous on the proposition of the Chairman high levels. Motors strengthened. seconded by Mr. D. F. Davies. It was decided to observe St. bought. Farm equipments climbed, David's Day, Monday, March 1, by Rails quieted near the close. The July holding a dinner in the evening of Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange that day, the following being ap- | were both higher,

Mr. D. F. Davies; Vice-President, plies to the flooded areas will bring Sept. ... Mr. E. Loyd Jones; Hon. Secretary, the Southern Railway and other rail-Mr. H. Hall (to whom the thanks roads much business during the comof the Society were expressed for his work during the past year); Committee: Messrs. D. Davies, A. Morris, E. C. Thomas, E. R. Price, T. J. Price and E. Lewis, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. W. T.

Annual Report

The annual report stated: Membership.—The year llers) were members of the Com- 0 are bullish, 3 are bearish and 3 are

members of the Society was laid at improvement on the foreign markets the Cenotaph by the President, who and an improved Canadian export was accompanied by the Vice-Pre- trade. Germany and Japan are resident and other members of the ported to be enquiring for Canadian Contralto Solos: Society.

Welsh were despatched to the St. selling advances being absent. David's Societies at Shanghai and Corn: There has been an improved The annual Dinner was held on influenced by the movements on the Cello Solos: February 29 at the Gloucester Hotel, wheat market. which was well attended by members who, with their guests, num-

bered forly persons. It had been decided, after ful observed, but that owing to the dominating factors on the market. death of H.M. King George V which had so recently taken place the celebrations this year should be

materially curtailed. Owing to the official period of mourning no member of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers was able to be pre-

sent. The whole programme arranged for the evening was thoroughly enloyed. In this connection the Committee acknowledge its indebtedness to the talented artistes whose services contributed in no small measures to the success of the evening, and Soldiers' Home in placing the Funeral of His late Majesty King room at their disposal, and of the George V.-A wreath was laid at British American Tobacco Company

Armistice Day.-A wreath from further recorded that the success of the President and Members of the inc evening's entertainment was Society was this year again laid at very largely due to the presence of The Cenotaph at 11 a.m. by the President, Mr. E. R. Price, who was accompanied by the Honorary Secretary, Mr. H. Hall.

Social at the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home—Invitations from the President rendered by its President. Home.-Invitations from the Presi- services rendered by its President,

dent and Members of the Society to dent and Members of the Society to Social evening held on December 21 at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home were accepted by a large number of Welshmen serving in His Members of the Society to office. During the current year Members of Welshmen serving in His Members of the Society to office. During the current year of Welshmen serving in His left for Home leave and at a farewere accepted by a large humber of Welshmen serving in His Majesty's Forces in this Command. The dining room was attractively and appropriately decorated for the occasion. The dinner was followed by a most interesting programme which included not only musical items—both in Welsh and in English—but in addition some delightful games were introduced; and for the decorations and this part of the rvening's entertainment the Society is much indebted to Mr. E. Loyd Jones. The Society also desire to place knowledged.

YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 3. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of New York commodity exchange are yesterday's markets: The market issued by Reuter. to-day reached further high ground since 1931, led by United States Steel, Common, which was a fraction below 100. The General Motors' Conference has somewhat relaxed tension. wherefore traders have drawn attention to the company's good" business The Report for the year and the statistics. Buying of the general list

pointed as a special sub-committee | S. C. & F. wall Street Journal to make arrangements: Mr. D. F. morning; comment:- Chrysler is Davies, Mr. E. Loyd Jones, Mr. and leading this year's auto sales. One Mrs. H. Hall and Mr. E. R. Price. of the market's most jungatisfactor? It was indicated that an invitation factors is the smaller volume of busiwould be extended to the 2nd Bat- ness encountered on rallies. Even inlion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, to Lome bears are reported to be bullish co-operate in the Society's obser- on Chrysler shares. Brokers report that their clients are buying utilities The following officers were elect- midly. Traders think that the trans- May 10514/1051/4 ed for the ensuing year: President, port of relief and reconstruction sup- July

Rail equipments quieted. Oils were

ing months. New York office cables: Stocks: Various issues were to- Oct. day in active demand, presumably due to some short-covering on the improved labour and trade news. Cotton: There was a cessation of selling pressure coincident with inerented trade demand. Some indications of a conterence in connection with the automobile strike constitute bers, and 35 ordinary members, an encouraging factor. Exports for (Captain I. Evans of s.s. Francol bales for the same six months of a p.m. to-morrow: and Capt. Owen, Royal Welch Fusi- year ago. Out of 12 leading brokers, Soprano Solos:

St. David's Day .- A wreath from Wheat: There has been a sharp wheat. Germany was a considerable Telegrams conveying greetings in buyer of Argentine wheat, the usual

> cash demand. The market is largely Rubber: Renewed Inbour disturbances in Akron, which is the centre of the tyre industry, and the automobile strike situation are the

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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20 Utilities	35.96 35.93
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July	12.39/41	12.43/44
October	11.84/84	11.87/87
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Dec.	. 20.86n	20.98n
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• • • • •	Chicago Who	est
May	128/1281/4	13114/13114
July	112%/112¼	1143/2/1145/8
Sept	10834/10834	111/11136

Tuesday's sales:-20,206,000 bushels. Chicago Corn 94/ 94% 95%/ 95%

Winnipeg Wheat May 12136/12136 1241/2/1241/2 120%/120% July 117%/118 1071/4/1075/4

HELENA MAY CONCERT

ITEMS ON PROGRAMME. FOR TO-MORROW

The following in the programme During the year four ordinary mem- the past six months amounted to arranged for the concert to be held bers left the Colony, two of whom 3,497,000 bales, as against 4,080,000 in the Helena May Institute at 5.30

1,—(a) The SwanGrieg. (b) In the Boat (c) I Love You Mrs. R. Sanger 2,-Selected Violin Solos. Prue Lewis

3.—(a) In Haven (b) Where Corals Lie (c) Like to the Damask Rose Mrs. Nell Malhieson

4,-(a) RomanceMendelssohn. (b) Chante RussoLalo. Mrs. Arnold Pianoforte Solo:

5.-Nocturne in D flat Major Mr. Gerald Sydney Soprano Solos:

6 .- (a) The Organ Player . . Sibella. (b) PhyschePaladhile. (c) The Butterfly .. Chausson. Mrs. R. Songer Cello Solos: 7.—(a) Jesus Joy of Mans De-

signingFauret. (b) SkillleneFouret. Mrs. Arnold Contralto Solos: 8.—(a) Fairy Lullaby

...Roger Quilter. (b) Over the land is April. Mrs. Neil Mathieson Accompanists:—Mrs. Griggs
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of other and more important When these are realised, in about three months' time, Hongkong this will mean to commerce is thirty million telephone subscribers on various lines at prewith ninety per cent. of this number. This Colony is certainly now making progress in the matter of communication we have previously somewhat lagged behind.

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On the Right, Stalin, Josef present General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and boss of Russia.

This figlit was not fought out in an arena like the boxing ring where Ben Foord battered

their lives: Karl Radek and Gregory Sokolnikoff, famous Bolshevist leaders, members of Lenin's own "Old with conspiring the death of Stalin, who succeeded Lenin. The

succession. Trotsky despised Bolshevik. and ignored Stalin.

Now Stalin, who has driven honours, even blacked out his fame in the Soviet history books, means to clean-up Trotskyism once and for all.

year, 1879; they entered revolu- HOWEVER, Stalin has found counter power—a stronger thing the party. tionary politics almost together; II they were jailed, thrashed, share equally, under Lenin, the and Trotsky's is not Trotsky.

Davidovich Bronstein. His father was a Jewish farmer, and kicked out for leading a student pent-up forces of thirty genera- bureaucracy would grow. tracts entered into, deals can be revolt. Then he graduated into tions. The Czarist autocracy It has grown like a great toad-fate. the serious business of revolu. collapsed like a chicken-house in stool. Lenin died before he tion and landed in Odessa jail, a gale. The first Russian re- could check it. Now Stalin himby cable subsequently. The After that he followed the well. volution took place in February. self is trying to check it with his Colony's new link with Shanghai worn route of agitators, to Lenin was in Switzerland with new Constitution. In the mean- for the count. Moscow and thence to Siberia.

Stalin's name is Vissarion Djugashvili. He is no Russlan facilities which are promised either, but a Georgian, son of a shoemaker of Gori, near Tiflis in the Caucasus. He is a man of the mountains, Trotsky a man will be able to talk with London, of the plain; yet Trotsky is the politan centre, with practically figure, while Stalin has the any part of the world. What shrewd, coarse, patient character of the peasant.

too obvious to need stressing. NOT that Stalin's life lacks It is of interest, however, to to colour. Indeed, he has more point out that there are some desperate daring deeds to his sensational twelve months which hisrecord than his rival. Trotsky twice escaped from Siberia, 19377 driving through the wolf packs sent, and when the contact with of the forests for 700 miles. aries, like the venerable Old Moore, as circumlocutory and equivocal as The chief obsession, amongst these London is established Hongkong Stalin broke jail thirteen times who profess to know what the next was the Delphic Oracle of two thou- gloomy prophets, is a dread that, we will be able to get into touch before the revolution finally set him free and put him in charge of the policemen.

> Stalin also was expelled from ing Karl Marx instead of ambiguity.

Stalin

versus

Irotsky



in the strikes then sweeping the officeld. He was jailed. In prison he instructed his cellmates in Marxism. When he got out he carried on

a guerilla war against the Czarist Government. At Tiflis in 1907 he staged the bombing of a bank convoy, and got away with £34,000. Every penny he turned over to the revolutionary cause. Litvinov cashed the bonds in Paris.

LEON TROTSKY romantic . . . imaginative. vice, the facilities now provided the crown off Jack Petersen's THERE is a picture of Stalin at Stalin was first home. He Trotsky says that he thereby

Soviet law courts, and by proxy, sion of a strike. The prisoners busy fomenting trouble. But he from rising against their tween the two centres are of the for neither Stalin nor Trotsky had to run the gauntlet of the was ready to work for a time capitalist masters. savage Selyansk Regiment, who with the Liberal Provisional that the German workers beat them with rifle butts as Government of Kerensky, are likewise discouraged from they ran past. Stalin walked, Trotsky, next on the scene, proud and sullen. He was the vehemently demanded a second siding with the French in a toughest agitator in the olifield. and Socialist revolution. Lenin strugglo between two rival

Lenin, and the Menshevika, to rushed on towards the October Trotsky, anyway. When Lenin whom Trotsky adhered. The insurrection.

Mensheviks. Indeed, he disliked tion conferred on Trotsky, the mantle, to down Trotsky. cable services still fill a necessary Trotsky out, stripped him of his the whole theoretic argument, and spoké contemptuously of "the tempest in a teapot." At Commissar, began to officer the that. However, when Zinoviev, the time of it, anyway, he had been behind the bars of Batum iail for plain honest-to-goodness Napoleon was arising. They were born in the same agitating against the boss.

> sky's former Menshevism the machine of which he was secre- THEY made a desperate effort strongest of all the weapons he tary.

1914-1917 — cannon roared, Besides, Lenin feared Stalin's

Radek. Trotsky was in New time, however, he has managed York. Stalin was in Siberia. pretty well to obliterate Trotsky.



Young "Koba" (that was his next alias) formed a local Marxist group and took a leading part

head. It was staged in the this time, after the suppres- sidled into Petrograd and got prevents the French workers By this time, 1904, the Rus- arrived finally, and, siding with capitalisms. sian Socialists had split into two Trotsky, gave Stalin the rough factions-the Bolsheviks, led by side of his tongue. Events

> Bolsheviks refused any accom- Lenin ordered the rising, party to put Stalin out of his modation with any other party. Trotsky and Stalin carried it out. job as secretary. Stalin kept and They were bent on arranging And almost immediately after- that will from public gaze. He the an insurrection. Stalin was a wards they got to loggerheads. made a coalition with Zinoviev

He hated Trotsky and all other immense authority the Revolu-hoped to succeed to Lenin's, newcomer in the Bolshevist Red Army with former Czarists Stalin dreaded that a new

his Bolshevism and Trot- than anything else in the State,

has used against his enemy. IN the civil war he interfered against Stalin, that despised man responsibility of the Bolshevist Since Russia has deified Lenin Constantly with the Red High of theory and most practical man and actually mummified him Command, asserting his au- of affairs. Too late. Trotsky method of conversation by word say, Stalin's name is not Stalin, Stalin has never ceased to rake thority as representative of the was exiled in 1928. Zinoviev up his own impeccable orthodoxy central committee of the party, and Kamenev threw in the towel TROTSKY'S name is Lyev and compare it with Trotsky's On the whole Lenin sided with and made up to the conqueror. Trotsky.

moments' actual talk over the Trotsky was born in the village and forty million men tramped party bureaucracy as the greater of Yanovska, in the steppe land the earth under arms. Three menace. The power of the army Trotsky, and Radek and Sokolof the Ukraine. He was sent to years of war broke down the would be reduced when war school in Odessa, but he was soon dams in Russia and let loose the ended. But the power of the

Stalin had a machine. He also had an idea which has triumphed against Trotsky's. Stalin's idea was that of "Socialism in one country." He meant that Russia could build up a Socialist State alone, and then become the fortress of world Socialism. He has made her a fortress right enough, though many are beginning to wonder what kind of Socialism it is.

TROTSKY developed the opposite idea, the "theory of permanent revolution." By that he meant that unless the revolution spread through all other

lands the jealous capitalists would strangle Socialism in the one Socialist State.

Trotsky was ready to go on fighting perialist many in 1917 to give the German workers to rise. time Stalin thought of the Russian workers who wanted to have peace right

away. Stalin has now made an alliance capitalist France strengthen Soviet Russia against Nazi Germany.

rising because they see Russia

JOSEPH STALIN

died he left a will telling the Stalin bitterly resented the and Kamenev, each of whom

They beat Trotsky. Stalin's ranks. When Trotsky, as War machine, doling out jobs, helped who had a contempt for Stalin's theoretic knowledge, tried to seize control he found himself So he began to build up a and Kamenev both pushed out of

then to line up with Trotsky

Now, these two brothers-inlaw and brothers-in-conspiracy have been shot for plotting with nikoff, their successors, have been lucky, according to Russian standards, to escape the same

Stalin would not have bothered to hit them at all unless he meant now to put Trotsky down

Frank Owen

HY ALL THIS WAR

Limes, however out of joint, are in the least monotonous. Looking wistfully back on events that shaped their destiny under our noses, we realise that 1936 was a memorable year. Things happened during that school primers. And now what of

twelve months have in store for us. sand years ago.

gan, there have been prophets. And Without going into precise and the secular ones, at any rate, have perlious details, many respectable. never varied in one particular. The people shake their heads tragically There are peculiarly gifted vision- Old Moores of to-day are every bit over the state of the world.

confidence what time has in store for better part of prophecy than of their great disservice is that, unhumanity even a few weeks ahead. mortal valour. This divine uncer-like Cassandra, though they are tainty about the future, this human never inspired, they are widely phets, like the more humdrum sport- certainty that what's to come is still believed. school. His fond mother put her ing tipsters, inferentially confess so unsure, is perhaps one of the most lit works immense harm to a peo-favourite son "Soso," as she call- much by the elaborate way in which priceless possessions in life. How ple to be for ever going in terror of with the outside world, even if ed him, into the seminary at they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More were breviously some of the seminary at they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More they come, would have the courage and than one wise old man has assured Tiffis. They caught him read-ment, but in carefully chosen fortifude to refrain from closing the me, at the end of his days, that the

But nowadays, spart from

amusing and totally unconvincing professional prophets who ingeniously endeavour to commercialise human superstition, there is Since the history of the world be- rather general outlook of gloom.

may be afflicted with another and But nobody can actually foretell with Discretion has been far more the possibly a worse Great War. And

(Continued on Page 4.)

Prince Bernhard Will Return To

WORK CLERK'S SALARY

By HILDE MARCHANT

The Hague, Jan. 20. INTHEN Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana end their honeymoon, Prince Bernhard will go back to work in his little office in Amsterdam.

There he will continue his studies of economic and business relations between Holland and the Dutch East Indies.

An official of the firm which employs him said to me:

"Prince Bernhard approached one of our directors some time ago, and said that he hoped his --room-in-the-office-would-be-kept open for him because he intended continuing his work after his marriage."

Prince Bernhard has been employed for some time with this firm. He has no official position, but is paid a nominal salary. At his own request that salary was the same as that of the clerks in the office.

Seaforth's Band to Give First Concert

HIGHLAND DANCING An event of distinct musical interest will take place at the King's Theatre to-morrow (Friday) night, when the full military band of the 1st. Battalion of The Scaforth Highlanders will, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and officers, make their first appearance in Hongkong, under the conductor-

Highland dancing. The programme is being given Radcliffe Infirmary in conjunction with the gala Development of orthopædic screening of "Hearts Divided," at the 9.30 p.m. session at the St. Thomas's Hospital ...

There will also be a display of

Oxford University, for King's Theatre. The programme will open with the Crippled children in Aus-National Anthem, played in military style, and then will follow the overture to "Euryanthe," the patrol "Wee Guy's Hospital appeal MacGregor," Highland Parade. followed by Highland dancing, and |St. Peter's Hall special dance music, comprising "Sing, Sing, Sing," "King's Navy," Wingfield Hospital

Paddy," and "Il Trovatore." The band, pipers and Highland dancers have won a great reputation at other stations, and there will doubtless be a large audience greet them on their initial appearance in the Colony. It is of interest to note that the work of the conductor of the band is all done

from memory. A picture of the band playing at a Government House garden party in Jerusalem appears on Page 11.

\$2,000 PRIZE FAILS TO BRING ANTHEM FOR NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 30. New York City, home of "Tin Pan Alley" and centre of musical comedy production cannot find a song for itself.

An official contest to select a city anthem closed last September with more than 1,000 selections presented by composers aspiring to the prize of \$2,000, offered by the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. Since then the dozen members of the committee of selection, headed by General Sessions Judge James | World War. G. Wallace, have sat around a mahogany table in Radio City. listening to the melodies as they are played, over and over, on Victor Herbert's plano. So flar no song has been found typifying the city.

The melody of one or the lyrics of another have a momentary appeal, but since the two cannot be combined they are discarded. The -judges are finding -it almost -impossible to choose one anthem which satisfies, and even harder to find the Eleanor Holm Jarrett controversy. six which were intended to be tried out on the public for three months before the final winner is announced. Most of the anthems carry a theme similar to that of "Sidewalks of New York" and "Dear Old Broadway." Many are plagiarised from old songs.-United Press.

WILL MAKE NEHRU TALKS REFORM DANGERS

THE New Year brings India to the centre of the world's stage again. This month the first elections of legislatures to function under the new Constitution take place and on April I provincial autonomy comes into effect.

ment" of Nationalists, or Home Rulers, has decided to Hotel. reject the Constitution and try to obstruct it.

Leader of this opposition is Jawaharlal Nehru-Harrow and Cambridge-elected a few days ago Congress President for the third time.

Nehru, specially interviewed by Edward Thompson, the well-known authority on India, declares that "the Constitution is bound to fail," and that "the British Army enreigen....Simon Barer; Orchestral Liebestraume....De Groot and the must go."

"WE MUST CUT LOOSE"

BY EDWARD THOMPSON

IN my reading of his character, Nehru is not primarily interested in making India "independent" of the Empire,

If he believed the Empire were really a family of equal nations, Lullaby. whose individual members had a "fair show," he would be willing that India should be one of these nations.

But he thinks that vested interests have us by the throat, and that our own snobbery and brainlessness complete India's subjection, so that there can be no freedom for India until she is cut loose from

I cannot conceive of a genuine in-

dependence within the Empire for

India, even to the extent of that of

There is no parallel between the

Would you like India to come

I am entirely against the idea.

I can imagine, however, that in

times of grave crisis, usually

military crisis, a measure

nations, on the lines of race and lan-

I think it would be unfortunate if

but highly necessary, and I doubt if

India's poverty appals every visi-

If seems to me that the only way

to solve outstanding Indian pro-

blems is to have an all-embracing

planned system of Indian economy,

dealing with the land, industry-big

scale and village social services, etc.

"NO VESTED INTERESTS"

Such a system can only take effect

when obstructions in the shape of

big vested interests have been re-

moved. Therefore it becomes neces-

sary to remove most of these obstruc-

The British are not your only

difficulty. Do you not think that be-

tween India and freedom are her

communal quarrels and also the

I do not think the communal pro-

As for the Indian princes, it is

absurd to expect that they

should carry on in their feudal.

autocratic way because of some

treaty they made with representa-

tives of the British power a hun-

Ultimately it will be for the people

As to the Army, some Provinces

send no men for it, others send a few

hundred; the overwhelming majority

come from two Provinces. Do you

government while a section of India

holds the weapons and takes the

The Army question offers no in-

to be recruited from all over India.

There is no reason to suppose that

be loyal to the new order.

well as a kind of a militia, will have

the present Indian Army will not

The British Army, of course, will bestverestatestatestatestatestates

blem will present the slightest

difficulty when economic questions

tor. How do you propose to tackle

group dictatorship might

under a dictatorship, such as we see

two. I can conceive of a free India

coming to a friendly arrangement

the British Dominions.

in Fascist countries?

sonal dictatorship.

necessary.

ANSWER:

diversity.

ANSWER:

QUESTION:

princes?

ANSWER:

are being considered.

dred years ago.

risks for the rest?

with Britain.

QUESTION:

all connection with us. I give below my talk with ANSWER: Nehru in the form of question and

answer: QUESTION: You are reported as saying that

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various causes-omitting gifts

amount to £7,431,500.

of

ship of Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M. Oxford University, for

India will not "touch" the new Constitution. What do you mean? ANSWER: There is no question of not touch-

ing the new Constitution, because the fact of our seeking elections shows that we are coming into touch with What is meant is that we do not

approach this Constitution in a spirit of co-operation. more especially the idea of a per-It has been forced upon us against our will. We dislike it thoroughly, and we propose to

make its functioning as difficult as possible. The Federal part of it is a monstrosity.

QUESTION: Still, India's poverty being so ordinary times. terrible, would it not be better to use QUESTION: the Constitution, as a means of giv-2,125,000 ing Indians some chance of relieving artificial and recent? Would it not miseru? be better if India split into separate

THE MAJOR PROBLEMS ANSWER:

The Constitution is bound to fail, because it cannot solve any major 125,000 problem of India. These problems India was split in that way. The 104,000 of the land, poverty and unemployunity of India is not only desirable ment demand solution. We do not think there can be there are any intelligent people in

a proper solution under British India who think differently. Imperialism. 88,000 We have indicated the way out through a Constituent Assembly. 77,000

QUESTION: My criticism of the Congress is that | QUESTION: it has not the courage to remember that such people as the Princes' subjects, exist, or to speak up for their 11? rights. What do you think?

The Congress does not ignore the Princes' subjects, though its activities have largely been concentrated in British India. It stands for the same political, economic, civil and other liberties for the Indian States' sub-

jects as for the others. It has not been able to do much for 25,000 the Indian States, because it had its hands full elsewhere and many of 25,000 its leaders did not want to add to their burdens.

NO DICTATORSHIP 25,000

But the principle was admitted and proclaimed. QUESTION:

Would not a genuine "Dominion

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UNITED PRESS RANKS BIGGEST STORIES

New York, Jan. 10.

For transcendent news 1936 overshadowed any year since the The ten biggest news stories of the year, as selected by the United of the States themselves to decide Press from a world viewpoint, originated in the United States, Canada, what the position of the princes will

YEAR SINCE THE WAR

England, Germany, Spain, Ethiopia and Japan. In the order of their news interest, they were: 1-Abdication of King Edward, climaxing the constitutional crisis over the Edward-Simpson love affair.

2-Roosevelt inndslide, climaxing the Presidential campaign. 3—Spanish civil war.

4-Death of King George V.

5-Execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. 6-Fall of Addis Ababa, climaxing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. 7-Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland. 8. Japanese army revolt.

9-Astor-Thorpe litigation. 10"Olympic Games, especially Jesse Owen's victories and the

Nominations for alternates include: Moose River gold mine rescue.
Stabilization of currencies by gold bloc nations.
Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis.

U. S. business recovery. President Roosevelt's peace mission to Buenos Aires. Supreme Court invalidation of the A.A.A. Eastern U. S. floods,

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12.30 Dance Music. 1 Time and Weather.

1.03 Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Venther, Time, and Announcements. 1.40 Orchestral Music.

2.15 Close Down.

A Children's Concert.

6.30 The Music of Liszt. Organ Solo-Fantasia and Fugue on "B.A.C.H." Guy Weitz; Orchestral-Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2.... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Pionoforte Solo-"Annees de Pelerinnge"—(a) Sonotto No. 104 Del Petrarca...Simon Barer, (b) Gnom-Piccadilly Orchestra.

7 The London Pinno-Accordeon Band with Hildegarde (Vocal). Band-At the close of a long long day; Vocal-Darling, je vous nime beaucoup; Band-Campus Moon; The Cubalero (Cuban Rhythm Dance): Vocal-The scene changes; Band-Holiday Hits-Medley: Vocal-The glory of love; Band-Log Cabin

7.30 Stock Quotations. 7.35 A Programme of Portu-

guese Music. Tenor Solo-Fado Patriotico (Menano)....Antonio Menano; Soprano Solo-Beljos (Gulmaraes)....Maria Melia: Tenor Solo-Carta D'Aldela (d'Oliveira) Antonio Tenor Solo-Fado do Anto (Menano) .de Bottencourt; Tenor Solo-Cancao da Beira....Antonio Menano; Soprano Solo-Quando o meu filho ndormeco (Britto-Rodrigues).... Maria Alice; Tenor Solo-Mar Alto (Fado Cancao), (Fonseca)....Edmundo de Bettencourt; Soprano Solo -Beljos Venenosos (Dos Anjos)....

Maria do Carmo. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 Memories by Carroll Gib-

bons and His Boy Friends. Ain't she the dainty; I' want a fair and square man; Now that you're gone; Can't we talk it over; It's an old Southern custom; According to

the moonlight. 8.25 A Recital by Richard But this should not be extended to Crooks (Tenor):

Killarney (Falconer-Balfe); Good-Is not the unity of India largely Bye (Whyte-Melville-Tosti); Macushla (Josephine V. Rowe-Macmurrough); Too late to-morrow (Langenberg): "The Merry Widow"-I love you so (Lehar).

"Weather Forecast." A programme from the Meteorological Office, (Electrical Recording). -8.55 -- London News and Announce-

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber), played by Marek Weber and His Orches-

This unity, however, should not be | tra. 9.30 Reginald Foort at the an oppressive one, but should give full freedom for cultural and other Cinema Organ. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey): Second Serenade (Heykens); "New Moon"-Lover, come back to me, One Kiss....(Romberg).

9.43 Excerpts from Teacher." 10 p.m. Blg Ben. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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Big Ben, A Planoforto Recital. 4.20 p.m. The B.B C. Military Band. Food for Thought. p.m. 5.15 p.m. Musical Interlude. 5.20 p.m. In the Making. 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

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Transmission 2

(C.S.D., G.S.G., G.S.M.) Dig Ben. Henry Hall's Music 7.20 p.m. 'John Londoner at Home'-6." 7.50 a.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra. 8.45 p.m. 'Meteorological Office.'

8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

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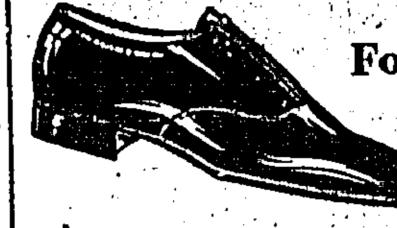
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10.45 p.m. Scenes from Charles the King,
a play by Maurice Colbourne,
a play by Maurice Colbourne,
11.15 p.m. The Central Band of His
Majesty's Royal Air Force.

12 a.m. Sealed Orders's Night Out.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements,
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.,
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

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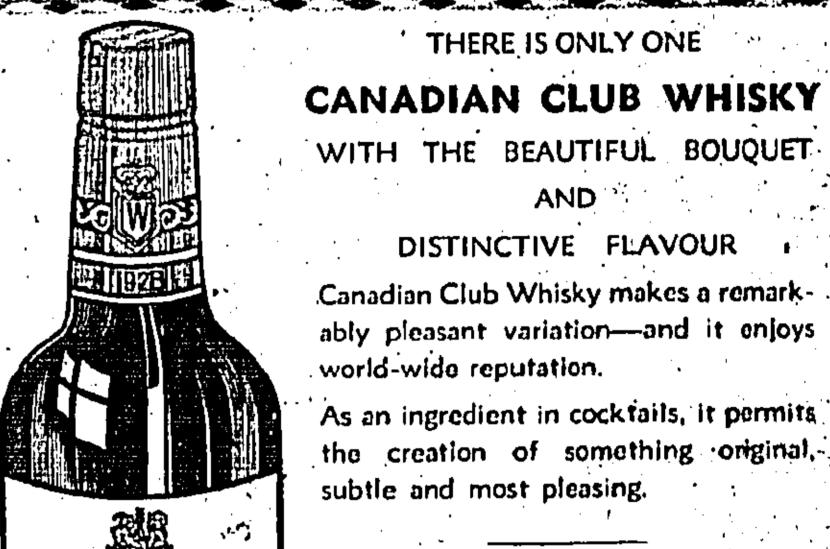
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"The Pilgrim" Agrees That—

NEW TOURNAMENT MAKES A START

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION SHOULD SHAKE ITSELF UP SERIOUS QUESTION OF

THE INTERPORT TEAM WHICH WASN'T AN INTERPORT

(By "Veritas")

The Interport XI. 0 Senforth Highlanders 1

TATHEN an Interport team, which isn't an Interport, yet plays as an Interport team, gets beaten, what is one to say about it?

To which must be added the poignant, but historic fact, that not only was it not an Interport team in totality, but that with the exception of Stevens, Beltrao and Talbot, who are not Interport nominees, none of the players played like Interporters.

The fact is this practice game for the Colony eleven at Causeway Bay yesterday was a complete finsco. Not because the Highlanders won. To them goes fullest credit for a splendid performance, and a result well deserved. But when a game is set down expressly for the purpose of giving an Interport team a chance of playing together, and only seven of that chosen team turn out

GOSANO'S INJURY I was told that arrangements had been made for Fung King-cheung and Lee Tin-sang to get down from Canton for the game. But they 4idn't manage it. Then came the news that A. V. Gosano had strained his ankle-rather badly I fear-and that Campbell had torn a thigh muscle. This meant that neither the defence, half back line nor the for-

wards were fully representative. Possibly the absence of these players affected the rest of the Interporters. Certainly they played anything but creditable football. As I have said Stevens, together with his partner Tong Kwan, Beltrao, and Talbot figured prominently, but none of these will play against Shanghal.

At the same time I, for one, am not going to start carping criticism of the Interporters. Principally because one expected them to play at half speed, just as one expected the C.A.A. Highlanders to go all out. The St. Josephs interporters had nothing to lose Club (except so-called prestige), while the Senforths had everything to gain. Let'us realise the important bearing such a position must have on the exchanges.

On the other hand it must be confessed that some of the Interporters fell short of the individual form anticipated. Has Andy Wilson, for 'example, ever had such an unhappy match? I very much doubt it. Not only did the ball run badly for him, but he appeared to be playing with- R.E. mit the alightest confidence,

I do hope he is not allowing himself to be rattled by the criticism which has met his selection. Wilson is a first rate footballer in R.E. his own right, and I still think he will be a credit to himself and to Hongkong on February 11. But he

mustn't allow a few jibes and sneers by upset his equilibrium. LEE WAI-TONG AS WELL And if Wilson had a wretched match, the same may be said of Lee Wai-tong. Perhaps this can be better appreciated if I say that the only R.W.F. time he looked like getting a goal

(Continued on Page 9.)

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THE DETAILS.

Interport Seats Are Selling Like Hot Cakes

The enormous amount of public interest which is being invested in the forthcoming Interport football match was revealed yesterday when it was stated that an hour after seats had been offered for sale to the Hongkong Football Club, no less than

D3 had been sold. This is indicative of the anxiety the public has of securing seats for the game, and those intending to be present are advised to book their seats now. They can be booked at Moutrie's Music Store.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following is the list of fixture: in the Hongkong Football League for the coming week-end.

FIRST DIVISION

Saturday

v Recreio

v Eastern

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v R.U.R. v Kowloon "C" N1 THIRD DIVISION Saturday R.A.F. v Recrelo v Liga Kwong Wah R.A.O.C.

Seaforth II. Sunday v Police "C" R.W.F. v R.A.S.C. St. Josephs POSTPONED THIRD DIVISION **MATCHES**

Tuesday, Feb. 9 v Kumpon R. C2 Thursday, Feb. 11 v R.E. Kumaon R.

Barnett, who scored a fine century for England in the first innings of the present Test, but lost his wicket cheaply yesterday, is seen acknowledging the plaudits of the Queensland team after scoring 259 runs in a recent match.

Shanghai Interport Squad Sails On Sunday Next

WITH NO CHINESE **PLAYERS**

(By "Veritas")

Shanghai's Interport football squad sails for Hongkong on Sunday next. Further players—a vastly different personnel to that which was first announced—will make the trip, with Stanley Gash as captain and L. Marcal as his

J2 | It is not known whether Mr. Grimshaw. President of the Shanghal Foot-K2 | ball Association, will accompany the S2 tenm, though it is thought possible he

S.F.A. officials down here, as it is the four wickets for only 18 runs. intended they should confer with the Hongkong F.A. concerning the revision of the Interport rules—a revision which has long been advocated in these columns.

NO CHANCE PLAYERS

For the first time for many years, the Shanghai team does not include a Chinese player. This is because the Eastern Chinese XI from Shanghai is also coming down to the Colony. Hongkong will be glad to welco ne v R.A.M.C. C2 some well-remembered personalities | Last weekend at Caroline Hill the led the attack in place of Main-v Kumaon R. V2 such as Gash, Bossuet and Collet. Radio Sports Club, present Cham-waring. The sailors were more ag-v Police "E" CH1 The last-named will be recollected as plans defeated H.M.S. Berwick by gressive in this half and after a nice 81 the 1933 Interport. Bossuet and Gash | without a defeat.

also figured in that historic game on a mud heap. Newcomers to Hongkong football Champions on the defensive. The - Though Cryer, Thornycroft, and fans are Bolsseson the goalkeeper, Radio intermediate line bore the Newman made desparate attempts at

Many competent observers believe Shanghal is sending down one of its strongest teams in smuch that no less than eight A.S.F. players are included. A.S.F., stand as the leading league team in Shanghai and have a remark-

against Hongkong sides are Boisseson, Ward and Jim Word.

able record to date.

OFFICIALS HANDICAPED play in the Interport match will be They have since lost to the Argonnominated after next Saturday's final | auta.

trial against a C.N.A.A.F. team. This appears to be a somewhat risky method, and one which I well remember was severely deplored by ing at King's Park the Argonauta. the managers of the 1935 team. means that the managers' hands are badly fled, and that unless very exceptional circumstances arise, they services of their brilliant leader Lt. Shanghai which is being played cannot play a combination other than that nominated by the Association in lafter 25 minutes play.

nominated by the Shanghai F.A., but dared not do so.

One would imagine that having chosen 15 players, the Association would give the officials in charge of the team, a free hand concerning the final composition of the Interport side. To lay down an unalterable edict that a certain eleven players must be played is robbing the officials in charge of the opportunity of turning out a team best suited to the condition. A different result match that it standing up to a severe Interport match.

He is not quite certain whether he will play on Saturday to give the leg a trial or whether to take a rest and a trial or whether to take a rest and a trial or whether to take a rest and a trial or whether to take a rest and interport from J. Gonsalves at right-half.

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SCHOOL CRICKET

Time saved the Central British School from defent yesterday when they met Queen's College at cricket. When stumps were drawn, the latter were only 15 runs behind with six wickets in hand.

The Central British boys totalled necessary support is coming from. Ali captured seven of the wickets for 31 runs.

In reply, Queen's College had play. Naranjan Singh was top scorer with 32 to his credit and There will certainly be one or two Osman Talip had 19. Street took all

Queen's College Has Better Of Draw

The game is growing increasingly popular year by year and if playing facilities are afforded by the Association, Clubs are bound to offer their

At the moment the Association is no better off than it was four years near future I cannot see where the amount of success. to approach the Government once again and I am positive if certain

be long before a ground is obtained. In reply, Queen's College had Hockey has come to stay in this made 75 for four wickets at close of Colony and with a ground of its own the local Association ought to make-ends-meet-arrange-Interport games—and still have a creditable eash balance to its name. It takes a good man to start the ball rolling.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT

Radio Sports Club Beat The Berwick, While Wins Argonauta

the centre-forward who scored three goals to love. The sailors had movement on the left flank Ram-P2 Shanghai's winning goal down here in up to that time played five games shaw found the net. The pace net

utes before the Navy men had the of defence.

hard clearances. After fifteen minutes play Radio took up the offensive giving the Navy defence a harrassing time. Awtar Singh gave Radio the lead from a penalty-bully and later the same player added a second. During The A.S.F. men who will figure the closing stages, in which Radio enjoyed the best of the exchanges, Bell, Collet, Marcal, Roboostoff, Jack Kalwant Singh put them further ahead to score the third goal.

H.M.S. Berwick was best several Incidentally I notice from a Shang- by the centre-forward, right-wing, hal report that the actual eleven to inside-left, contre-half and left-back.

> ARGONAUTA v. SUBMARINES On a wet pitch last Sunday mornmarines by 2 goals to 1.

The Naval men started without the Wright who made an appearance to-day week.

that nominated by the Association in Shanghal.

The Argonauta proved themselves for surperior during the first half and play was no more than five minutes old when B. Gosano broke through to beat Trinder with a fast nominated by the Shanghal F.A., but shot. With Beltrage B. Gosano Cravice.

On Saturday last he sprained his left ankle, and Sunday's hard game did not help it.

He tells me that he is not feeling the too bad, but is a little doubtful about it standing up to a severe Interport match.

up by the Navy attack began to tell The game opened at a fast pace on the Argonauta but L. G. and E. when A. V. Gosano missed a penalty and it took no more than ten min- L. Gosano were safe in the last line

Robostoff, Taylor, Victal and Jimmy ble workers. G. Clarke at right- Harvey at left-half and Nichols at the last back were the nick of the Subback was also prominent with his left-back were the pick of the Submarine's detence.

GOSANO MAY NOT BE FIT FOR INTERPORT

'(By "Veritas")

I learned this morning that it is It with 10 men; accounted for the Sub- possible A. V. Gosano may not be fit for the Interport against

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The Combined Services XI To Play Shanghai

FINDING A GROUND

The Combined Services team At the last Council to oppose the Shanghai Interport side on Monday, February 15, was announced yesterday. Two H. A. one of the members Navy players have been included: Wolverson at right back-n rather strange position for himthe Association in not and Wride at inside right.

The team is as follows: Rowlands (Fusiliers): Wolverson (Navy) and Stevens (Riffes) (Fusiliers). and Taylor (Fusiliers) (Rifles), Wride (Navy) (Seaforths), (Fusillers) and Roberts (Fusillers). Reserves:—Pickering Williamson (Scafortha), Howlett (R.E.) and McGulgan (Scaforths),

application has been made. The United did make a move and in the right direction. Two grounds at least have been allotted to Clubs during had been on the lookout they might l'ournament

NEW COMPETITION MAKES START

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yet another Tournament has started in the Colony known as the United Hockey Tournament. Sub.-Inspector Tyler of Hongkong Police has been res- perlence no difficulty in walking into ponsible for its formation and ago and if no steps are taken in the has so far met with a certain

The entries have been open to 89 of which Street scored 48. Ismail The Hon. Secretary has been asked Services and Civilian clubs, but to date only two of the latter are infacts are made known, it won't Hongkong University.

> winning team in the United Hockey bability retain the White Cup. Tournament has been presented by an anonymous enthusiast. The acceptance of such a trophy needs serious consideration as 90% of the hockey at the present moment are affiliated to the Hongkong Hockey Association, which does not permit are the R. W. Fusillers, Royal Enor encourage playing for a trophy. gineers, Police, Scaforths, Univer-in an interview with an official of the sity and probably the Kumoon Rifles, above Tournament I was given to will form the first Division. The understand that verbal information R.A.F. and second elevens of the Tournament was given to the H.K. well form the second Division. H. A. and no objection was raised A representative from each team provided the Association rules were forms the Committee which includes

LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL

Saturday's Big Game

(By "The Pilgrim")

Judging from the two teams selected for the Final Ladies Interport Trial I would name the Colours as Probables and the Whites as Possibles. From what I can make of it, the Interport team will be chosen immediately after the trial and the cleven ladies who fail to make the Colony team will represent The Rest, against Shanghal.

There are two positions in the Probables (Colours) team that will need serious consideration. The first is Miss Pope at right-back, and the second is Miss Marsh at insideright. If these two players play up to expectations on Saturday the Probables are bound to form the Interport XI.

Their opposite rivals Miss Gray and Miss M. Booker of the Possibles (Whites) will give the selectors much to think about. Miss Gray has played at right-back for years and makes an excellent partner for Miss A. Fowler. Miss Marsh, though a very hard worker, is not as good a sharpshooter as the youthful Miss M. Booker who always proves dangerous when in the circle. I rather fancy Miss Booker, for the insideright berth, her speed will also stand

I can't see any more improve-ments to be made with the remainder of the Probables—they should exthe Interport team.

With regard to the Possibles or Rest (Whites) Mrs. Rose, I should imagine, is a shade better than Mrs. Stephens in goal. Mrs. Harrop will have a tough time in trying to compele with the speedy Miss F. Wong. There is very little to choose between the two, the former though not as I read with interest in a Sunday's fast, positions herself extremely news item that a trophy for the well. Hongkong will in all pro-

English Hockey Association. I can Civilian Clubs participating in local see no reason whatever why permission should not be granted.

The teams concerned in the U.T.H. with regard to the running of the respective teams mentioned above

a chairman. There is no President Permission to play for the trophy or Vice-Presidents. Three or four will be sought later, either through games have already been played and the local Association or direct to the results will be published later.

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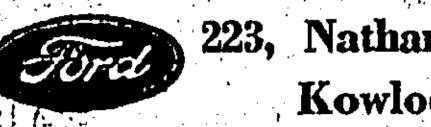
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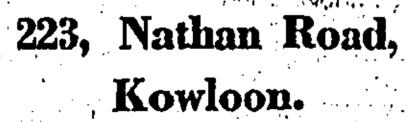
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MATCH AT ARSENAL LOSE A GREAT NNE ODD GOAL

EVERTON'S BRILLIANT VICTORY

LEAGUE AND CUP RESULTS

London, Feb. 3. Arsenal to-day sustained their first notable reverse for several weeks, when they visited Derby County and lost a high scoring match by the odd goal in nine. Chelsea and Manchester City also piled on the goals in a first division

encounter at Stamford Bridge, both teams scoring four times. . Portsmouth pleased their supporters by winning one-nil against Wednesday. Everton gave further indication of

a rapid improvement by visiting Huddersfield and winning by three clear goals. The following are the league and F.A. Cup replay results.

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Arsenal Preston Lverton. SECOND DIVISION

3 Barnsley Tottenham 2 Coventry Chesterfield 2 Plymouth Notts F.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

3 Cardiff Excter 2 Millwall Walford THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

4 Accrington Darlington F. A. CUP (REPLAYS)

Sunderland

2 Luton 1 Swansca SCOTTISH CUP IST ROUND

Dunfermline Raith Leith Dundee

• Arbroath O St. Johnstone 4 Alblon 4 E. Stirling

19T ROUND REPLAYS

Third Lanark 5 Montrose .—Reuter.

SECOND ROUND DRAW

CELTIC ARE AWAY

London, Feb. 3. The draw for the second round in the Scottish. Cup was made to-day after the results of first resulted as follows. Leith or Albion v. Celtic

Partick v. Solway Star Cowdenbeath Falkirk

Aberdeen

Hearts.

v. Motherwell Edinburgh C. or . Duns Queen O' Sth. Dundee Hamilton Clyde St. Mirren

v. Dumbarton v. Airdrie v. Queen's Park v. Hibernians v. St. Johnstone v. Brechin v. Third Lanark v. King's Park or Elgin C.

Arbroath

Iverness Cal. v. Forfar or E. Fife Morton has drawn a bye The second round ties will played on February 13.—Reuter ..

LOCAL YACHTING Corinthian Series Resail

Corinthian series took place yester- of 74. day resulting in a win for Rolla. sailed by Major W. H. Postle. For the A and the Y and G classes there was a swcopstake race.

Capt. G. H. W. Baird. The course, over a distance of 8.7 | The 1937 Prize Meeting will last miles was:-Channel Rock Mark for eight days, as against five days (P), Holts Wharf Mark

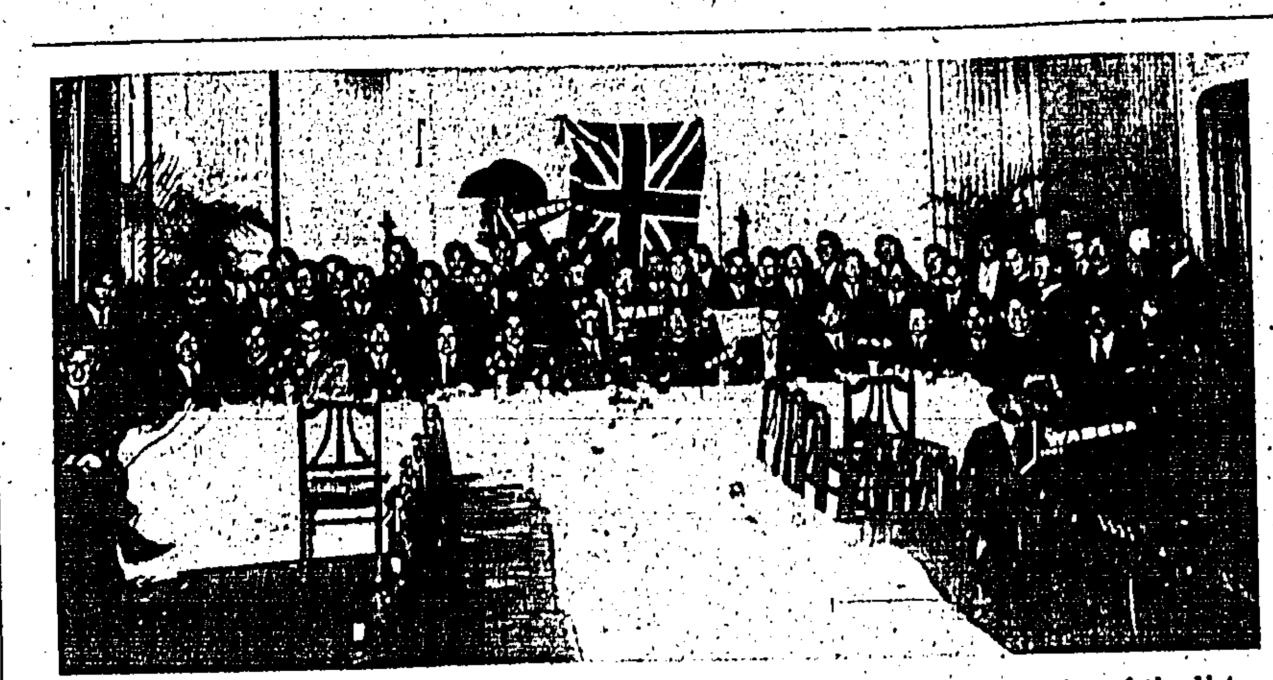
Quarry Bay Mark (P), Channel Rock when the only large Meeting held Mark (P), Club Line. The results were:

"Il" Class Started 14.40 Finished Cor'ted Posn. Sailed By

Diana 16.33.06 16.33.06 (Mr. R. Barnett). Rolla 16.25.42 16.25.41 (Maj. W. H. Postle). Aeriel 16.43.41 16.37.071/4 4 (Mr. J. A. Kemsley). Dorothea 16.35.12 16.30.071/2 2

(Lt. Col S. D. Reid). "A" Class Started 14.45 Lobo 10.51.05 (Mrs. E. R. Edwards). Eve 17.08.26 (Mrs. S. Hopkinson). Isobel 17.03.02 (Maj. B. E. C. Dixon)

Josa ---- 17:10.22



Group picture taken at the dinner to the Waseda hockey team held at the completion of the University's visit to Hongkong. In the centre is Mr. Arthur Dand, chairman of the Hongkong Hockey Association. (Photo by K. Fujiyama).

WOMEN'S AQUATICS

Manchester C. 4 Dutch Girl's 200 Wednesday . Metres Record

> Amsterdam, Feb. 3. The Dutch Olympic swimmer Nida | Senff has made a world record for the women's 200 metres back stroke, namely 2 mins. 44.6 sees., compared was when he shot from 30 yards ball craft, and can manipulate the with the previous record of 2 mins. 48.7 sees., held by the American ace, Mrs. Holm Jarrett.-Reuter.

MEMBERS COUNCIL

NEW LEGISLATORS TAKE OATH

B. C. K. Hawkins, who is taking the Leung was for ever moving into the along the ground to their waiting place of the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, middle of the field, when quite forwards in real Glasgow Rangers to be the brains of the attack, her Secretary for Chinese Affairs, during obviously the defence were playing style. his absence in Java at the conference to the plan of wing halves taking on the traffic in women, and the Hon- wing forwards and full backs con-2 Stenhousemuir 0 Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jr., and centrating on the centre. The result the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, who have was the plan became disorganised taken the places of Mr. J. P. Braga and Tong Kwan was terribly overand Mr. S. W. Ts'o whose terms of worked. office recently expired.

RIFLE **ASSOCIATION**

DOCKYARDER WINS THE PRIZE

The usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot was held yesterday Kowloon City, under conditions to take much, if any, cognisance of good spade work was done by Ayres, ble in breaking up the Dalziel com-which were almost ideal. The light, yesterday's match—that is as a but it was Miller who put the finish- bination. I can't see any other lady which were almost ideal. The light, until late in the afternoon, was pointer to the Interport. stendy, while visibility was the best round games, played this after- which has been experienced for some noon, were known. The draw time. The wind was negligible, and the temperature was just what all riflemen like it to be, not too hot, v. Dunfermline or and not too cold.

Club attended in unusually large will settle down to become one of the ball rebounded over. numbers, and celebrated the occasion the finest teams in Hongkong. by winning both the "nett" and "handicap" spoons in the S.R. (b) ward who will secure many honours the final whistle. Class, a dual result upon which they are to be heartly congratulated. Both of these winners have won a "Services" Unit Championship, won two this season, and Mr. Haigh, machine-gun and revolver events.

the members of this particular Club, Meeting, will be open to units of the these members, than those which are less than this figure, and therefore ambition is naturally keen to be the first to make a three-figure aggre-

As regards the S.R. (a) Class the mer R. Worboys of the 2nd. Bn. competitors from that unit, who

tendance will resume its former proportion, as members of the Associa- above last year's numbers. tion are well aware that the Annual Prizo Meeting ternet years and prizo Meeting ternet years for all prizoness are restricted to the Annual prizoness and the Annual prizoness are restricted to the Annual prizones Lobo, sailed by Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Prizo Meeting is not very for off, and afternoon are as follows: and in the G Class, Eunice, sailed by the necessity for practice is becom-

ing more and more recognised. in 1930, and three days in 1935, was the "Area" Rifle Meeting.

The programme of the "Services" Meeting this year has been enlarged, and will now include a Machine-Gun competition, as well as an aggregate event which will be in the nature of

(Capt. S. J. Retchie). | Kittiwake 17.09.00 (Miss P. M. King). "Y" & "G" Classes Started 14.55 Widgeon 17.12.11 17.12.11 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson). Sirius 17.17.24 17.13.461/4 3 (Capt. J. D. Newman). Gael 17.28.20 17.16.001/2 4 2! (Capt. A! McMillan). Eunice 17.20.22 17,07.19 5' (Capt. G. H. W. Baird).

THE INTERPORT TEAM WHICH WASN'T AN INTERPORT TEAM

here. He is not only thrustful and

ball skilfully enough to outwit a de-

discernible in the Seaforths' team.

The players are fast, clever, ambiti-

display in this match.

fence on his own.

maybe more.

(Continued from Page 8.)

There were two contributing facof Webster and Steele, the High- while Williamson at right half has Burke at right-back for the McCusker at centre-half, and secondly the very inadequate support given Lee by the rest of the attack.

Not once did Talbot or Wilson put him through with forward passes, ous and play the game cleanly, if

Leung should stick to his wing fence. What's more he should cut Neither did the football as a whole famous Dalziel right flank combinaout the talking and get on with the encourage one to leap about in ex- tion failed to function. job. His shouted instructions to citement, or go into panygeries of various players were neither neces- admiration. It was leisurely sort of footballing brain.

"Interport 'Feam". When it does were called upon to get through a well to score Hongkong's only goal." play as a team I believe it will be list of work. good enough to wipe up our Shang-

All the same I can't help wish- into the net. ing they hadn't played yesterday. UNSTINTED PRAISE

of the more entertaining features of took a free kick on the penalty line, Miss Marsh missed badly when well the game, and further demonstrated but his drive, which had Thomson placed. Members from the Dockyard Rifle that given a little more time they beaten, struck the cross bar and In Miller they boast a centre-for- hundred Scaforth supporters greeted the Tournament without the loss of

La Salle College scored an easy spoons before, Mr. C. Watson having which will include rifle, Lewis-Gun, victory over Mr. H. G. Asome's XI Dalziel, Mrs. Donald, Miss M. Smith by 73 runs at the Club de Recreio and Miss Westcott. This particular competition, which will be based upon the scores ob- yesterday. La Salle declared at 118 The issue of the "1914" rifle has tained in the various events which for seven wickets, B. Soares making made a difference in the scores of comprise the programme of the 26, and T. Reis 24. They then got rid of their opponents for 45 runs. which can be described as amazing; Royal Navy, Regular Army, and J. Gosano and A. Arculli shared the at the present time more scores of Royal Air Force; which will be in former conceding 23 90 and over are being returned by the Colony, at the time the Meeting wickets, the former conceding 23 runs and the latter 16. As regards the "Bisley" Meeting,

A shout of triumph from the few

MEDWAY'S VICTORY

entries are expected to be far greater After being dismissed for only 61 than those of last year, since one army unit alone, is expected to put runs, H.M.S. Medway won a sensain entries which will be more than tional match, over the Nomads in ten times as large as the number of Manila by four runs last week. The Nomads had scored 50 for The H class resail in the 3rd Royal Welch Fusiliers with a score Eurthormore a substantial increase four wickets at one stage, but the Royal Welch Fusiliers with a score Furthermore, a substantial increase of the of 74.

The 1937 Prize Meeting

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At the Happy Valley last Saturday a brilliant game was seen when the Y.M.C.A. were victorious over the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club odd in three.

Mlss Marie Smith gave her side the lead in the first half when she scored with a nice flick shot which absolutely deceived Mrs. Lunson in goal. A minute after the interval Miss Smith again found the net with a terrific drive giving Mrs. Lunson no chance whatever. Miss C. Ferguson with a bit of brilliant individualism scored Hongkong's lone-

The game started at a breakneck pace and one could clearly see the Peninsular ladies' defence was on top form. Mrs. Donald made the first dangerous movement when she unexpectedly broke through the "Y." defence but in attempting to score drove the ball straight at Mrs. full of enterprise, but he has foot-Stephens who cleared well.

A spell of lively exchanges were shared by both teams in turn and Then McGuigan at Inside left is though the Hongkong team seemed remarkable efficient preventive work another exceptionally able player, more aggressive to begin with, Mrs. landers' full backs, ably assisted by the makings of an Interporter, and showed splendid anticipation when Actually there is not a weak spot stopped what might have been disastrous attacks.

Miss Lakeman at left-half was also in the picture and played anhim through with forward passes, and steele are and almost every time Yeung Shuiyick or Blekford centred they either yick or Blekford centred they either and specially the last she kept the speed Miss Marsh well named, who is massive but doesn't in check. Mrs. Rend, as leader of Intive Council took the Oath of I noticed a familiar shortcoming abuse the advantage. Half backs the attack, was a bit slow in making Allegiance when the Council sat by Leung Wing-chui which his cap- are notable for their destructive openings for her forwards—she was yesterday. They were the Hon. Mr. tain might speak to him about, work, and oft times slip the ball I believe suffering from a bad foot. The foraging work of Miller and ponents. Miss Westcott could have

McGulgan and the expert cover- done better. ing, interceptions and tackling of I was rather surprised at the diswere high spots in the Seaforths' which she rendered no assistance display in this match. whatever to her sister Olive at right-The first half was blank so far as wing. With the exception of a few opponent if that is the plan of de- the score sheet was concerned, solo efforts made by the latter, the

The Hongkong altack could not sary, nor were they, in many cases, stuff, with the Scaforths slowly illuminating examples of a keen warming to their job, and the "Interporters" countering with easy-going ing game but was too well marked to be dangerous. Mrs. Harrop on play. in mind that actions speak louder. In the second half the Scotsmen openings but Miss Marsh suffered an than words.

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The Scotsmen openings but Miss Marsh suffered an long day and could do nothing right. That's all I have to say about the and Tong Kwan, Stevens and Beltrao Miss C. Forguson at left-wing did Interport 'Feam'. When it does were called upon to get through a

Finally the goal which had been Miss Glover left-half gave a brilhal visitors. It would be ridiculous threatened for some time came. The liant performance and was responsiing touches and planted the ball depriving her of that position for the Interport. Miss J. Dalziel Miller scored again two minutes worked hard and Miss. Gray was to later, but was rightly adjudged off- best of the backs. The Hongkong Unstinted praise goes to the Sea- side. Lee Wai-tong nearly netted Club had a chance of equalising 30 forths. They provided 90 per cent. immediately afterwards when he seconds before the game ended but

> It was a keen game and the "Y." Ladies are to be congratulated for winning the Cup and going through

Worthy performers for Interport honours were Miss A. Fowler and Miss Gray. Miss Glover Miss O.

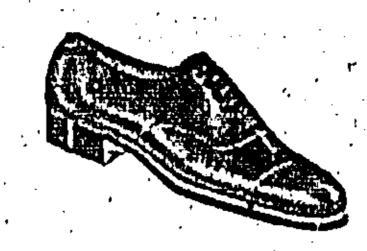


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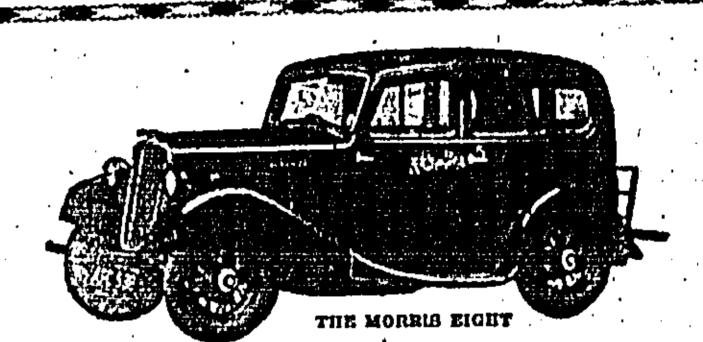
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HE eyes, nose, and and you often express your feelings in some form of art. lips show character You are not content to wait and let things happen to you. You plan and how much it has let things ha been exerted.

The chin shows the amount gressive. You prefer diplomacy and of physical power for putting 'You are sensitive and artistle. that character into action. Men You accomplish much in spheres have larger chins than women. where physical energy is not re-

They have more physical force. See if your chin is broad or narrow. Is it long from the lips to the chin? Is the ball of your chin prominent like a knob, evenly developed, or absent?

Broadness means physical strength. The ball of your chin shows how intense your feelings

The distance from your chin point to your nose tip should be the same You are not very emotional. as from your nose tip to your eye- think far more than you feel.

Receding chins do not always mean ordinary person grapples with it weak character; women's chins near- in the best way he knows and gets olways recede slightly. very tired. You never do this.

In men, if the receding chin is The problem is solved by you in ly always recede slightly. broad, it indicates good reasoning an armchair. Reason instead of

Study these Specimens

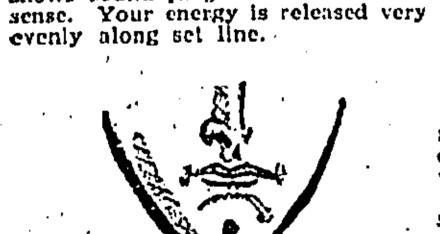


IF you are a woman you. In love you are retiring; you like action. You are are instinctively on the defensive. energetic—and you love work of an If you are a man this chinexecutive nature. You are good at indicates artistic perception and rganising. critical faculties. Colour, harmony Such women as you are frequently and rhythm make an appeal. organising.

found running a hospital charity or a similar business demanding quick "You are susceptible to suggestion, thought and tireless stamina." especially that conducted in a grand thought and tireless stamina. In the home you are domineering, manner. As a rule you marry late.

If you are a man you have a good share of masculine energy. You love order and are good at planning such things as sales campaigns.

If you have a well-marked horizontal line just below the mouth it shows sound judgment and business



TF you are a woman you are unusually intense and active, with many of the masculine qualities. This chin is rare in

If you are a man you have a, strong, virile personality. Your de- mental good spirits, but sires and feelings are strong, and your energy has escaped in all direcyou have a great deal of energy to tions without accomplishing very back them up.

TP you are a woman you You are ambitious: you have good a crowd. have many characteristics judgment: you do not waver in face. You are forgiving and goodof the first chin. But you are far of a decision. Behind you there is natured. Mind training would help more intense. You are emotional a trail of things done properly. you to accomplish much.



The picturesque activity displayed here is by Jane Hamilton, one of the younger set of Hollywood. The RKO Radio starlet, noted for her aderable figure, keeps it so by a daily series of exercises, of which these Illustrated are but a few. The routine is designed to benefit every muscle of the body and thereby maintain its perfect symmetry.

Name Chart

Alexandra

SYMBOL: A woman yoking a pair of oxen.

DETICENCE and constancy are symbolised in this name. Saturday is your lucky day, and the luckiest hours are the sixth. and the eighth hour after sunrise. The 17th day of the month is the best.

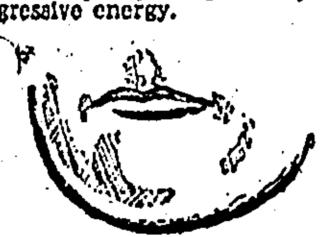
Black indigo blue, and dark purple accord best with your personality. For your lucky jewel wear a diamond; your flower is the pansy, and the number 9 is

fortunate for you...



HE more sharply your law goes up the more you are inclined to treat life as it comes.

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Tap-dancing

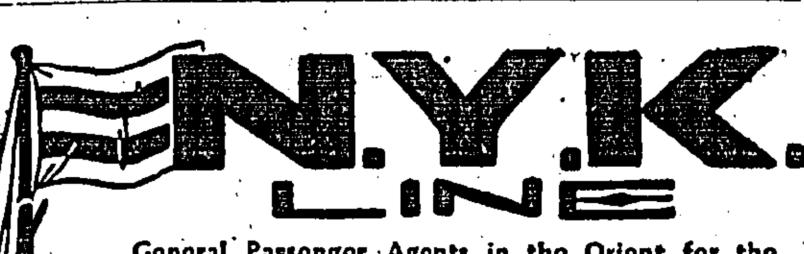
IN Lesson 4 we finished our first little shuffle routine by using our arms on the stamps. To-day, we must use "HEAD" as our watchword. To your favourite

foxtrot, standing quite still—	•		
Look down, counting Look up, counting Look to the R. diagonal front counting Look to the L. diagonal front, counting and repeat three times.	1. 2	3.	4

Now make the same head movement and point with the hand in the direction in which you are looking. Feel the movement is coming each time from your shoulder, right down your arm and into your fingers. Experiment, making the movement sometimes soft, sometimes strong, and always watch the hand that is pointing. Now for a routine:

Point woith L. had to L. diagonal front, counting ... 1, 2; Shuffle (and 1) and walk back three steps, counting - 2, 3, 4. Point with L. hand to L. diagonal front, counting 1, 2, 3, 4. Shuffle (and 1) and walk back three steps, counting - 2, 3, 4. -Reneat, pointing low-diagonal-front, counting -----1,-2,-3,-4.--Shuffle (and 1) and walk forwards three steps, counting Point with L. hand low diagonal front L., counting ... 1, 2, 3, 4. Shuffle (and 1) and walk forwards three steps,

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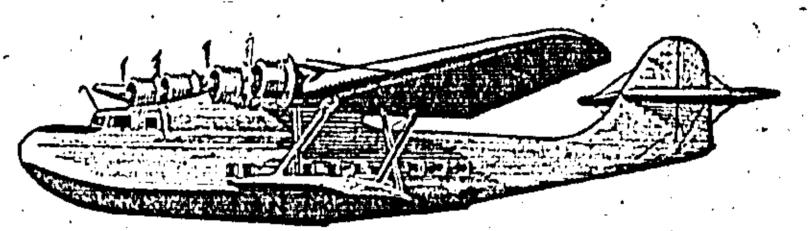
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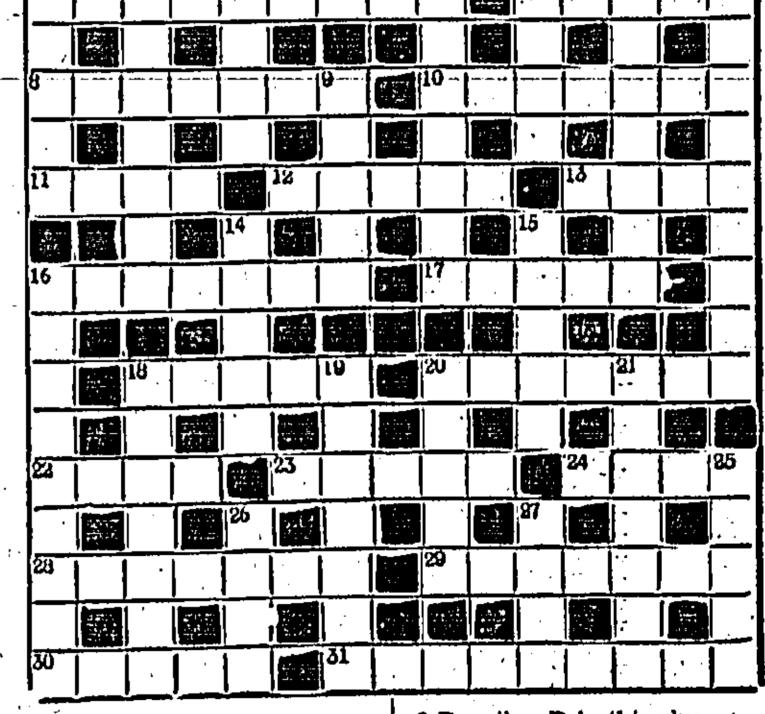
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17 A liar goes back, in his own footsteps. 18 How to chuck away a fight. 20 A slight quake.

22 Jewish month. 23 English county that calls for certain cards. 24 It puts on end to this way in.

28 Anything that takes art. 29 Not many mountains in this county—nor people.

30 Comes out of a mangle among the clothes.

31 Not only a man of ability, but a saint, first and foremost, and an outdoor man.

I In a measure it might be said to be attached to a baby beast. 2 Always finishes at mid-day.

3 Once a short morning test, but 4 the test in which the M.P. had a note calculated to rouse a

terrible storm. 5 Torn from the tenant-some-

6 Describes D in this clue. 7 The foreign town that interposes a gulf between its wickedness and its crude wealth. Describes, Scottish humour as

compared with Irish. 4 Sailors may find this grow on 5 Altered faces.

16 The projectile that starts with a loud noise and returns in 18 Clear out! there's a fire close by. 19 The eyes of sly persons.

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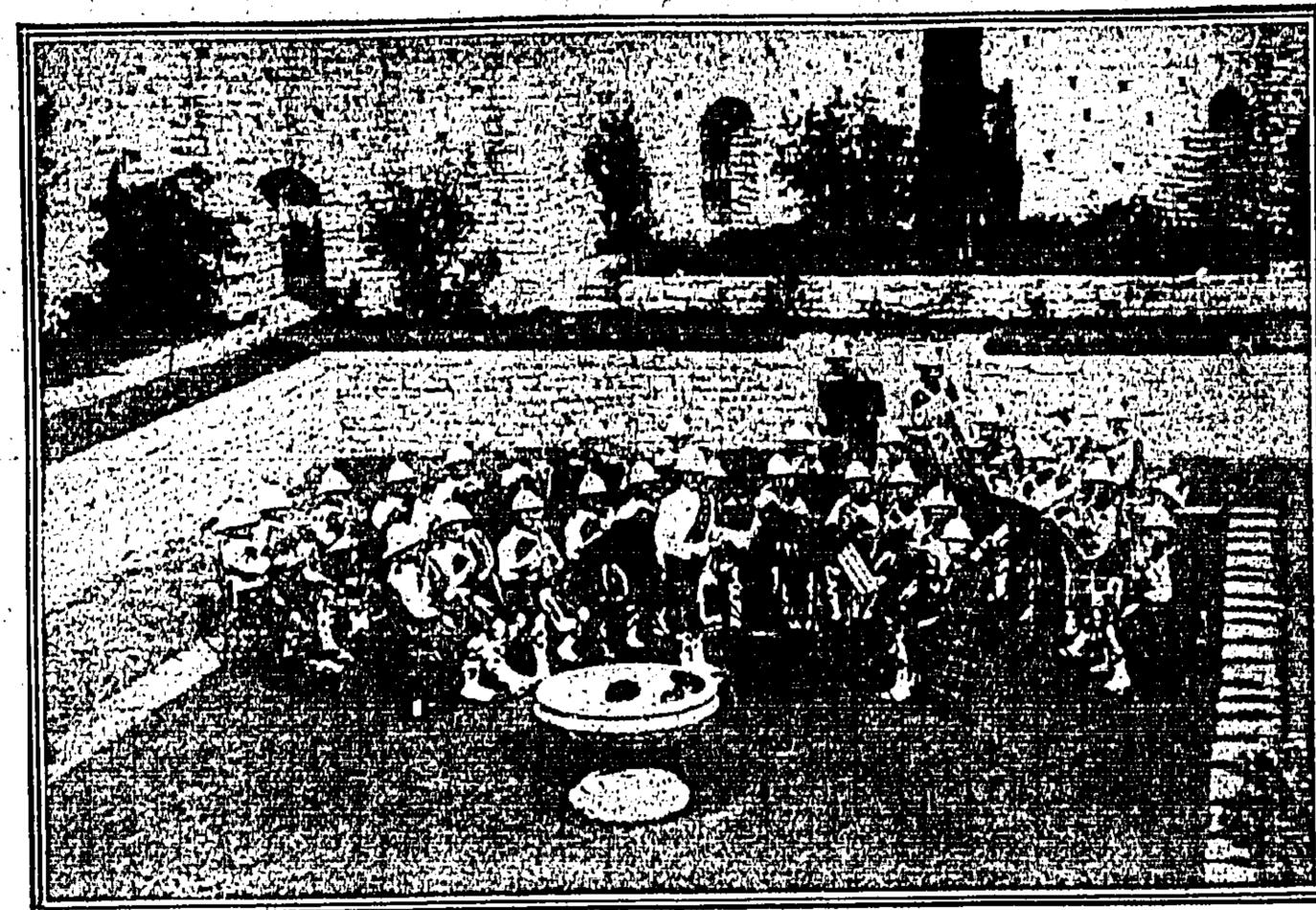
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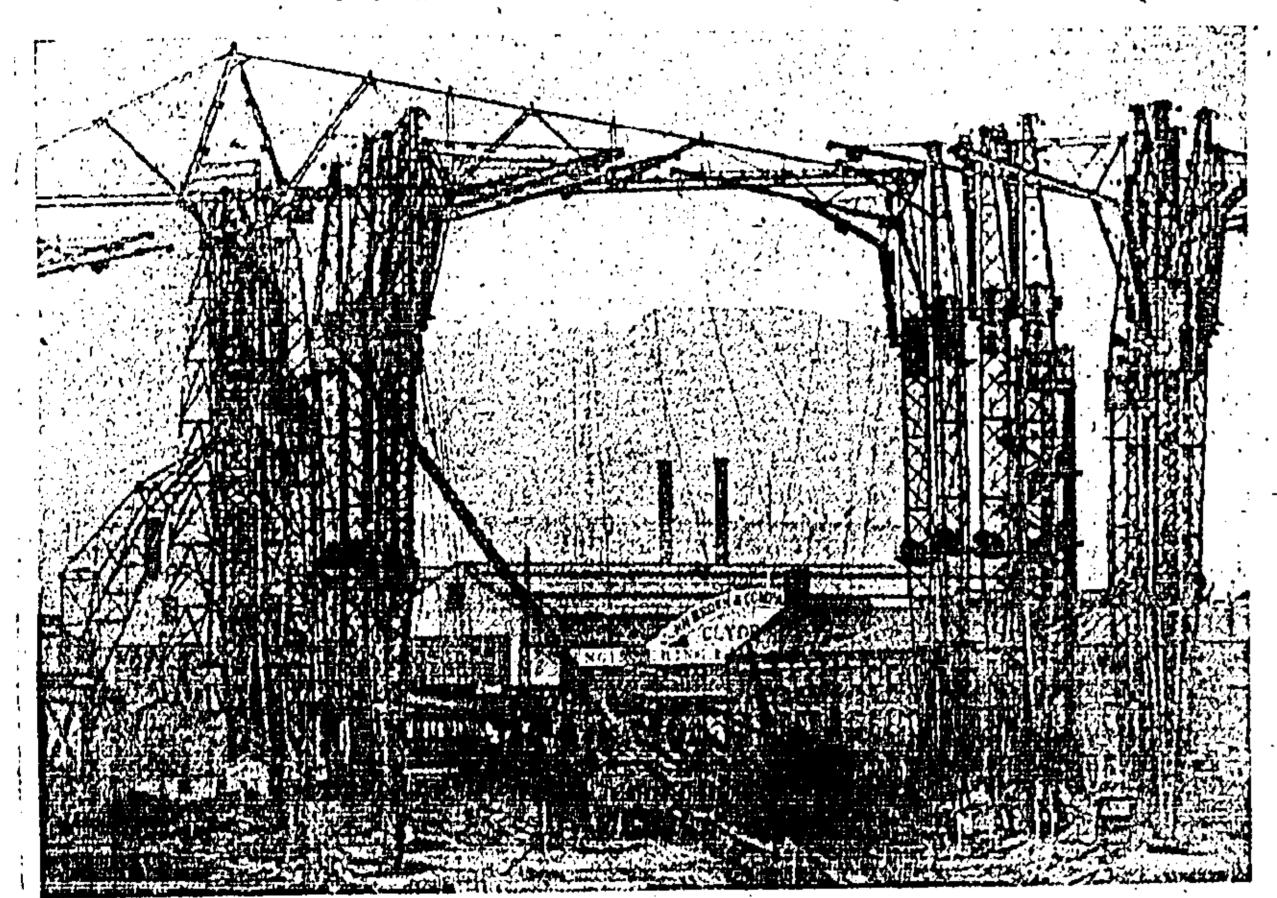
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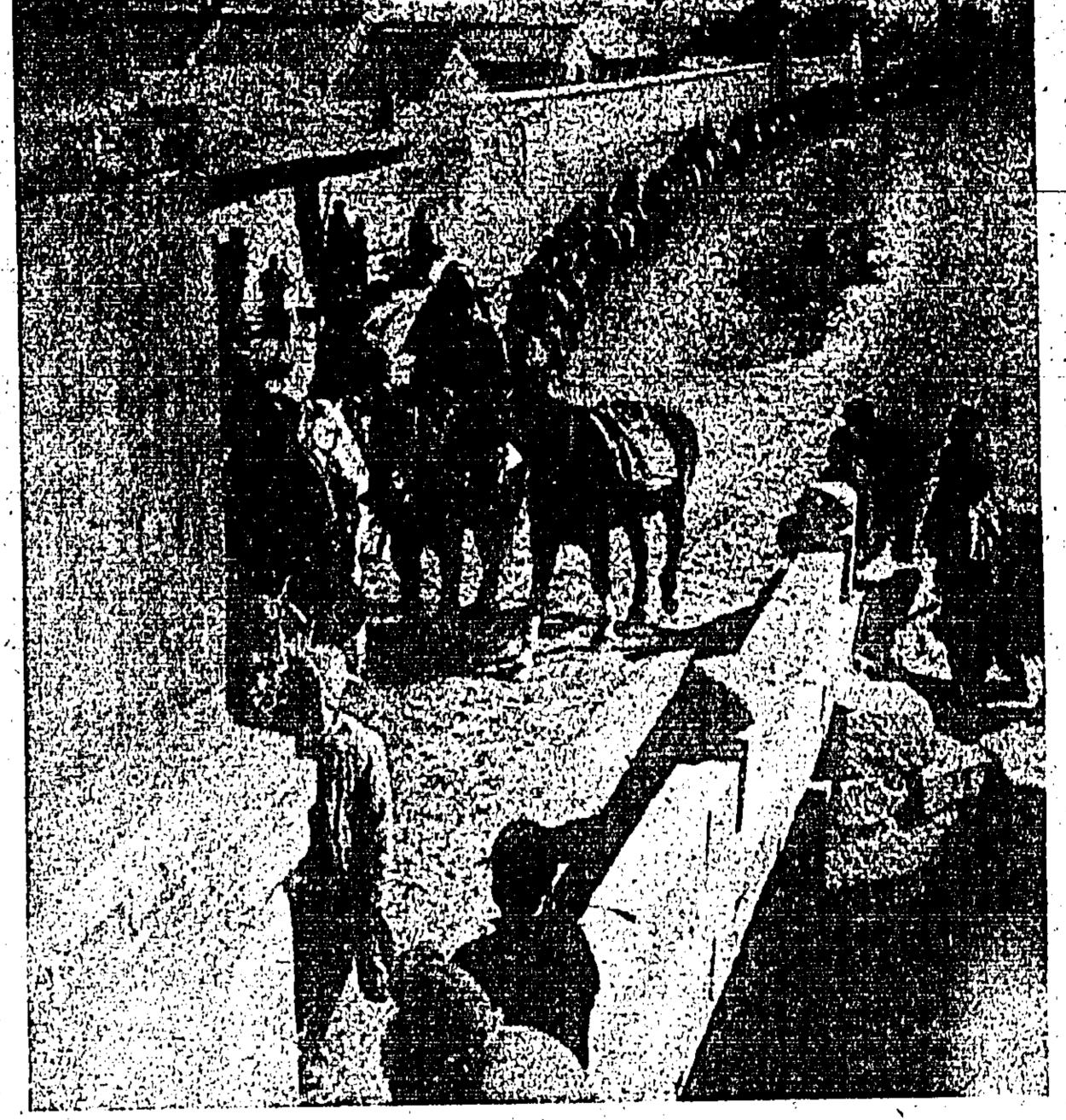
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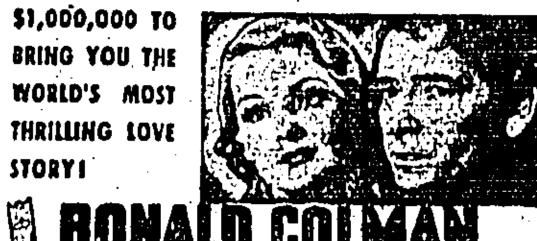
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NO AGREEMENT WITH ENGLAND

Dublin, Feb. 3.

Mr. Eamon De Valera, President of day that no agreement had been reached with the Dominions' Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, during the recent discussions in London.

The conversations were purely informal, he said, and concerned matters in dispute between the two countries.-Reuter.

KING PROCLAIMS HOLIDAY

London, Feb. 3.

His Majesty the King has proclaimed that Coronation Day, May 12, will be a public holiday throughout the British Empire.

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It is expected the results of the balloting will be announced late this nfternoon.-United Press.

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MARRIED YESTERDAY



Mr. J. Gardiner and Miss G. S. Dalziel, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. (Photo: King's

INVITED TO THE CORONATION

NATIVE CHIEF MAY ATTEND

London, Feb. 3. The Colonial Secretary announced in the Commons at question-time that the Irish Free State, told the Dail to- been invited to attend the Coronation. The Kababa had been advised

on medical grounds not to undertake Press. the journey, but it was much hoped the Paramount Chief would attend.

There will be no air review in connection with the Coronation, but the King will attend a Royal Air Force REV. E. C. H. TRIBBECK display at Hendon on June 26. This information was given to the House of Commons to-day by the Under-Secretary for 'Air, Sir Philip Sassoon. —British Wireless.

PROTECTION FOR ARABS

London, Feb. 3. Asked in the House of Commons

to give the number of treaty engage- Bartholomew, wife of H. E. Majorments under which His Mojesty's General A. W. Bartholomew. Government in the United Kingdom has undertaken liabilities in which they have agreed to supply armed great interest taken in the Home by forces to protect the territories of Mrs. Bartholomew. the Arab rulers of the Persian Gulf, the Under-Secretary; for India replied: "The Arab States of Kowelt, Bahrein, Qatar and the Trucial Coast are in treaty relations with His Majesty's Government under which they enjoy in varying degrees His Majesty's protection,-British Wire-

DAILY

230

720

NEXT

Flutist Drove Friend Mad

Cleveland, Feb. 3. Claude Moore, amateur guitar player, was sentenced to life imprisonment to-day because he murderea his friend, a flutist.

Moore shot to death Willie Johnthe Kabaka of Buganda and the son, also an amateur musician, on Paramount Chief of Barotseland had December 3, using both barrels of a

Willie's practising, the accused declared, drove him mad.-United

PRESENTATION OF CHEQUE

GOING HOME

Great regret at the impending departure for Home of the Rev. E.C.H. Tribbeck was expressed at a farewell gathering held at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home last night, at which there was a large gathering. Warm tributes were paid to the work of Mr. Tribbeck, as President and Chaplain of the Home.

A cheque, subscribed for by many friends, was presented by Mrs. Major-General Bartholomew addressed the gathering, and in his

reply Mr. Tribbeck spoke of the

DIPLOMATS RECEIVED

London, Feb. 3.

The King received, at Buckingham Palace this morning, the new Portuguese Ambassador and the Ministers for Iraq, Panama and Roumania, who presented their letters of credence .--British Wireless.



GEORGE.

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AUSTRALIA SQUARES TEST MATCH SCORE

M.C.C. Defeated By 148 Runs In Adelaide Match

ENGLAND'S BEST BATSMEN DISAPPOINT SUPPORTERS

England and Australia are now all square in the Test match series, each having won twice. In the fourth game of the series, at Adelaide, Australia to-day secured victory by 148 runs.

The English team only added 95 to their overnight score, being all out shortly after lunch for 243. The deadly bowling of Fleetwood-Smith was a big factor in giving Australia the victory.

Hammond, on whom England's hopes largely relied, disappointed, failing to add to his overnight score, while Leyland only increased his total by 15. Ames was out for a "duck". Wyatt made an unavailing stand towards the

HAYASHI

RIDING

STORM

FACES ANTAGONISM

IN LOWER HOUSE

ARMY DICTATES

HIS POLICY

A preliminary "skirmish" oc-

brought the fall of his pre-

decessor in office, Mr. Koki

The Government requested the

Premier Hayashi immediately ob-

HAYASHI TO KILL BUDGET

presented by the previous Govern-

The Cabinot is meeting daily to

discuss its programme of legislation

and has asked the Dlet to adjourn

voluntarily until next Wednesday.

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

House to suspend the session for ten

to comply with the request.

prorogue until February 10.

whose intransigent

Tokyo, Feb. 4.

WICKET TRICKY

Adelalde, Feb. 4. When the Test match was resumed. this morning, there were 10,000 spectators present. The weather was warm and sunny. The wicket was dry, but seemed likely to develop nasty spots later on.

Hopes that Hammond would make a stand were disappointed, for with only one run added to the overnight. score, by Leyland, the Gloucestershire batsman lost his wicket. He had not scored when, in the first over, a leg-break by Fleetwood-Smith shot through quickly and took his wicket. (149 for 4)..

The 150 was reached in 179

Leyland did not last long, for when he had added 15 to his overnight total he was caught in the curred to-day between Premier, slips by Chipperfield off Fleetwood- Senjuro Huyashi, heading the ball, Leyland had scored 32 and military bureaucratic Cabinet, and the lower House of the Diet. had been at the wickets for 81 minutes. He made two boundaries, (190 for 5).

"DUCK" FOR AMES

The third wicket to go was that of Ames, who was given out legbefore from Fleetwood-Smith's next delivery for a "duck." (190 for 0). Wyatt then went to the wicket and was joined by Allen. The 200 was sent up after 236 minutes' bat-

When the lunch interval came, the score was 221 for 6. Wyatt was 4i and Allen 8, both not out. Fleetwood-Smith was most deadly this morning. He particularly con--centrated on exploiting the worn end of the wicket. In 12 overs this morning, his average read 3 for 44; there were no maidens. Shortly after lunch, two further

for 8. The end came shortly after lunch. the English side being dismissed for 243, Australia thus winning by 148 runs.—Reuter. Lunch details:

wickets fell, the score then being 231

England: 2nd. Innings

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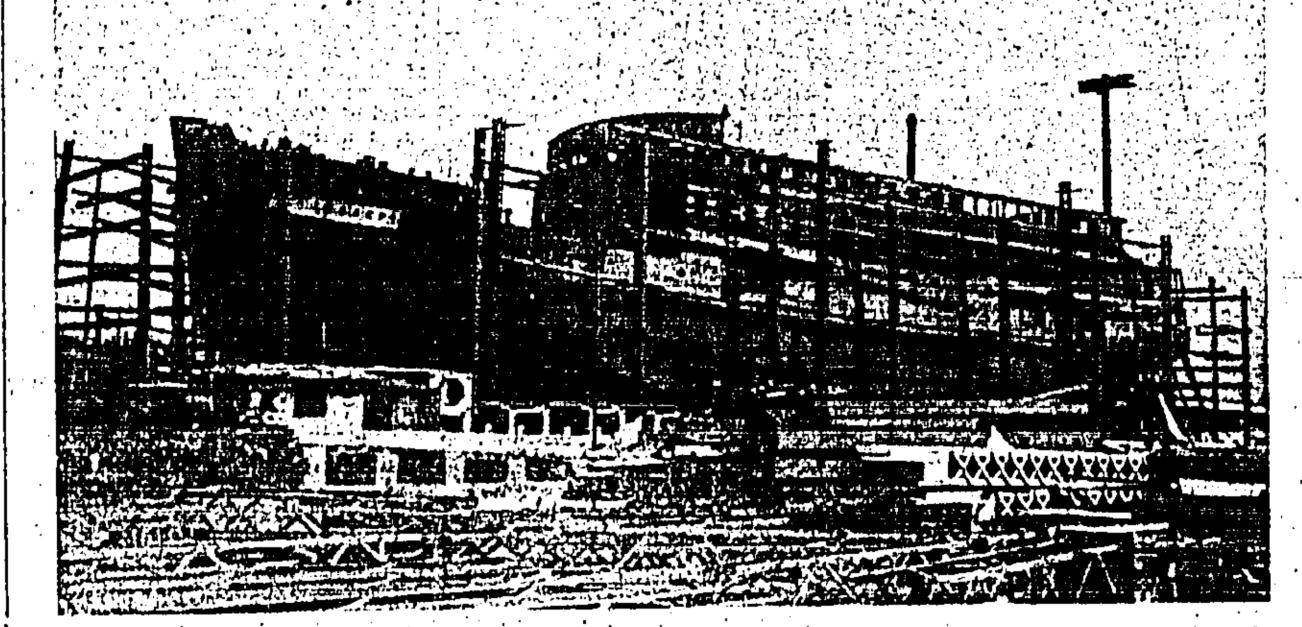
CHURCH STANDS ETERNAL

Milan, Feb. 3 Populo d'Italia, in an article to-day. declares the Catholic Church Eternal will withstand the coming adver-

"big men, be they Napoleon or Blsmarck, disappear. But the Church remains."

Some attribute the article to police rushed Kenyon to gaol in Signor Benito Mussolini, and believe Dodge City. The people of the dis-It constitutes a hint to Herr Adolf trict where Dr. Davis worked are Rome.-United Press.

NEARING COMPLETION IN HONGKONG SHIPYARD



Work is nearing completion at the Kowloon Docks on the construction of a new vessel for French Indo-China. The ship, which will be named "Legazpie" will be launched in the near future. — Staff

FLOOD MENACE. SUBSIDES

CONVICTS HELP TO BUILD LEVEES

> SUMMARY OF DAMAGE

Washington, Feb. 3. Flood conditions, menacing Cairo, Illinois, are improved, but the peril will not be passed for another four days, President F. D. Roosevelt was informed to-day by experts who are leading the fight against the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

All dykes downstream from Cairo, which is at the confluence of the Ohlo and Mississippi, are reported to be holding, but the levee patrols at Cairo itself continue to watch the river crest with apprehensiveness.

The river is now falling at Louisville, Kentucky, but is still 20 feet above flood level. Deaths in Louisville alone total 221 and 220,000 are days in order to give factions a breathing-space for composing their homeless there. Damage is estimated at £40,000,000. The total damage differences. The main differences are between Army leaders and the big in the state of Kentucky is believed | to be £70,000,000. political parties. The House refused

less in Illinois. Leg-irons clanking, 500 convicts tained the sanction of the Emperor to are helping to construct sand bag levees at Memphis. Tennessee, and

This incident is regarded as a fore- their reward will probably be taste of the political storm which reduced sentences. . Canned beef, put up after the threatens when the Government faces the Diet, as its programme will be Government's cattle purchases during a few miles north-east of Slanfu. largely dictated by the Army.— the drought of 1934, is now being

used by the carload to feed the flood ing closely the rebals' movements.-

MANY TOWNS AFFECTED

Flood casualties and damage is It is stated that the new Hayashi Cabinet will withdraw the Budget reported from the following towns: Osceola, Arkansas, 35 dead, 45,000 nomeless:

Evansville, Indiana, 11 dead, 26, 500 homeless, damage £10,000,000 to Huntington, West Virginia, no figures avallable:

Cincinnati, Ohio, 14 dead, damage This afternoon, members of the last 39 Cabinet handed over their seals of to the city, £3,000,000. office to the new Ministers.—Reuter.

But the situation remains dangerously tense. and his allies have made with Nanking. General Wang I-cheh; because he refused to cancel the order for the withdrawal of the army from its southern positions, facing the Central Government troops.

Influenza situation in Shensl is said to have im-**Britain Takes** proved, as the majority of the rebels have withdrawn from the eastern sections of the province. They are

London, Feb. 3.

serious epidemic proportions in Great Britain, accounted for the deaths of 1,155 persons last week

drawal from positions taken prior to The week previous the total

Serious Toll

Influence, which has reached

was 1,137,-Reuter Bulletin Ser-

PACK FLINT FACTORIES

Volunteers from Other Cities Join Strikers

LABOUR CHIEFS CONFER WITH COMPANY HEADS

Union men from Detroit and Toledo have joined the sit-down strikers in Flint, Michigan, and there are ugly rumours abroad of trouble impending if the law attempts to enforce the court order and eject the workers from the factories of the General Motors Corporation.

Meanwhile, labour chiefs and company heads are conferring with a view to settling the strike amicably. Governor Frank Murphy has issued an optimistic statement, but the last word of the General Motors spokesman, Mr. Karl Knudson, was that they had accomplished. Negotiations will continue to-day.

So far there have been no further riots and the National Guard is standing by, inactive.

STRIKERS IGNORE COURTS

Flint, Feb. 3. The sit-down strikers have so turn for a guarantee -that the far ignored the evacuation order. National Guardsmen, sent to the by the strikers.—United Press. scene, have been leaning on their rifles all day, grinning at the workers' quips.

Sheriff Thomas Wolcott announces bour chiefs and General Motors that he refuses to go into the plants | Corporation representatives, called by until the General Motors Corporation | Governor Frank Murphy, broke up files a complaint that the ejection for to-night, the Governor announced: order has been ignored. He added: "If the Court orders me to, I'll go cordial and judicious conference. there with plenty of men and help to Both sides have been fair and have put them out."

WANTS MORE MEN

Later, Sheriff Wolcott said that Detroit and Tolcdo unionists had joined the sit-down strikers in Plant No. 1 at Flint. He said one of the National Guard officers had refused the request to patrol the plant, where-at Wolcott requested the State Police to furnish him with additional

Meanwhile, rumours of trouble impending in the striketorn city are causing alarm. Checking of the rumours prove that most of them are false, however.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

Detroit, Feb. 3. Mr. Lewis Knudsen, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, has resumed negotiations after a 90minute conference in which he first met face to face the Union delegates. The conference was arranged through President Roosevelt's intervention, which is evidenced by the fact that Governor Murphy presided as the President's special representa-

It is understood that Governo Murphy proposed that the law must

(Continued on Page 4.) **MADRID** BATTLE RENEWED

be recognised as the sole agency in-

volved in the dispute, and that the sit-

down strikers must withdraw in re-

|Corporation will not resume produc-

tion at present in the plants occupied

LEADERS CONFER

When the conference between la-

"We had four and a half hours of

tried to be helpful. We meet again

"I'll be occupied during the night,

associated with the Government's

to-morrow at 10 a.m.

Detroit, Feb. 3.

REBELS BOMBARD SOUTH SECTOR FIGHTING IN CLINICO

Madrid, Feb. 3. Rightist artillery, established at Getafe airport, commenced a vigorous bombardment to-day. concentrating on the Vallecas positions of the defenders of Madrid. It is presumed the insurgents are preparing for another assault on this sector, their aim being to cut the Valencia highway:

Meanwhile, the Leftists : tightened their ring of steel about the 1,000 Rightists isolated in the Clinico section

of the University City front. Brief rifle and machine-gun bursts in University City indicate the resumption of activity there.--United

SOUTH, COAST BOMBARDED

Gibraltar, Feb. 3. Rightist warships bombarded Fuenzirola and Torremonlios, between Marbella and Malaga last night, it is learned here, and thereafter steamed to Algerizas. It is learned in reliable quariers

that the robol fleet will shortly resume the bombardment of Malaga. Lettists have bombed Marbella power plant and darkening the entiry district. Marbella has been in ty hands of General Del Lano's troy

LYNCH GANG HUNTS FOR MORON KILLER

Willow Springs, Mo., Feb. 3. A lynch mob is hunting Robert Kenyon.

Kenyon, a 22-year-old, self-confessed kidnapper and killer, is in police custody. He is described as a moron. To-day the kidnapper-murderer led | The State Troopers arrested

officers to the body of Dr. J. C. B. Kenyon, but Washington states that Davis. Kenyon told how he had slain the man after trying in vain to authorities for his prosecution for secure \$5,000 ransom.

When the lynch mob assembled the Hitler to respect the Church of incensed, for the man was loved for charged with first degree mruder. his generosity and ability.

murder.—United Press.

CHARGED WITH MURDER West Plains, Mo., Feb. 3. Robert Kenyon has been formally United Press:

Rebels Fight Among Selves

BUT SHENSI TENSION SOMEWHAT EASED

Shanghai, Feb. 4. After 48 hours of confusion, the recalcitrant elements at

Sianfu are reported to have been pacified as a result of the efforts of General Yang Hu-cheng and the North-eastern Army leaders. It appears that the extremist elements of General Chang

Hsuch-linng's old army object to the settlement General Yang The extremists assassinated their commanding officer,

Fighting has occurred between the extremists and the moderates. It broke out when the former closed the It is estimated that 8,000 are home- city gates and mounted machine-guns on the walls. Despite this outbreak, the general

REBELS SLAY GENERAL Shanghal, Feb. 4. General Wang I-cheh, one of the most trusted lieutenants of General Chang Hsuch-liang, was killed by rebels at Slanfu for refusing to countermand his order for the with-

the present truce. General Wang, who distinguished himself in the lighting against the Japanese in 1931, following the Mukden incident, was murdered as he lay III in bed.-Reuter.

now mainly concentrated at Lintung.

The Government troops are follow-

U.S. To Spend Millions To **Fight**

Washington, Feb. 3. A flood provention plan, costing U.S.\$2,750,000,000, and spread over a six-year period, was submitted to Congress; to-day by President F. D. Roosevelt.

The scheme was drafted by the National Resources Committee with a view to preventing a recurrence of the disastrous experience of other years and of the past few weeks

It provides for the immediate expenditure of U.S.\$116,000,000 to improve the dyke and levee and to build new reservoirs in the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.—Reuter.

Won't Hongkong Coronation

The plan to hold a Military Tattoo in Hongkong during Coronation week has been abandoned by the Coronation Committee. It is understood that the military authorities offered to hold a full Tattoo without charging admission, providing the cost were

borne by Government. The Coronation Committee decided that in view of the uncertainty of weather conditions in May, as well as for other reasons, it would be better that the proposed tattoo should not be

A review of all the services, however, will take place at from the air, wrecking the electric Happy Valley, where the salute will probably be taken by the Officer Administering the Government.

Arrangements for this review are already well in hand. for several weeks past.—United Py

Never beforehas it been so simple to make a frock at home

HICHEVER way you go about it, cutting out a frock is a tricky business. You may do the cutting on a table, or get right down to it on the floor, but either way the vital piece of the pattern always seems to get lost.

That's where this pattern wins. It is made in one piece, sleeves and all, so cutting it out takes half the time and saves your temper too. When you come to the making up, you will find that the sewing instructions are illustrated by diagrams, so that you can't go wrong in the stitching and finishing off.



The apron is entirely separate from the dress, with the idea that you can have two or even three and change them around. Make the dress in wool and the apron in satin or crepe in a contrasting colour-black and white, for instance, or crimson and blue, brown and beige. It is a good idea to have one apron plain-coloured, the other patterned or flowered.

Start making it now and you will have a new dress for Christmas.



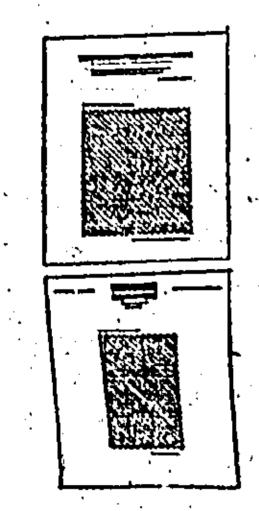
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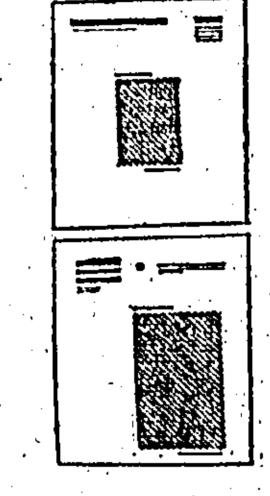
BUSINESS GIRLS' SECTION

J. SMITH FLEET STREET LONDON

New ideas in the lay-out of letters.

No real reason, is there, why typewritten letters should always be "centred" below the title-heading? These examples show some of the artistic possibilities with different title-heading styles.





HE spot of hot weather last week set me thinking about holidays. Not my own, but the arrangements here at the office while I am away. It's just as well to have things settled well in advance.

So I asked Mr. Fothergill whether he would prefer to have some one from outside to deputise for me.

"So ye're going to abandon me to a strange female!" he said. "Well, it's best to have one that's already in the office. At least she'll know what I'm talking about "She must know how to talk on the telephone—and she must be able to do the work properly—and she mustn't be seared out of her life. Have a look round and pick me one that ye think will do." Well, that is a bit of a job in a big office. But, after some surreptitious searching, I discovered little Miss Phillips.

Personality - typing

INISS PHILLIPS is one of the junior typists. Her work, I know, is good, and she has a sense of style, too. Style is one of Mr. Fothergill's foibles. "Look at this," he said one day, throwing over to me a letter he had just received. "Not a single mistake on that bit of paper—and not a thing right about it. A typewritten letter, Miss Drew," and he cocked a fatherly eye at me, "should have as much personality as one that's hand-written."

I looked at the letter. The name and address of the firm was printed rather compactly in the centre of the sheet.

But the typescript, instead of being in alignment with the heading, straggled right across the page with not more than an inch of margin. It was a fair-length letter, but unparagraphed. If it had been set in single spacing instead of double, and broken up into two or three paragraphs, it would have looked much more arresting, and would have been much easier to read.

Punctuation

COME men dictate both punctuation and paragraphs. But if they don't, bear in mind that punctuation is equivalent to the drawing of a new breath when speaking. It is supposed to make the meaning clearer, not trip and confuse the mind, as haphazard commas and colons do.

Mr. Fothergill thinks that on a wide-headed paper the date and name of the recipient look best set at the top; on a compactly centre-headed paper the date close under the heading, the better set fairly high, and the name and address at the foot is better balance.

These are some of the things Miss Phillips must be told if she takes over. Also to be sure to address people—particularly littled people—correctly; to keep a list of letters passed on to other departments, so that they can be easily traced and not to be scared of by dour but sudden-smiling Mr. Fothergill.

Style

MISS PHILLIPS has other more personal virtues. Though she is not particularly pretty, and cannot afford expensive clothes, she is the only girl in our general office with any apparent distinction. To begin with, she is one of those people who never have a hair out of place. Or maybe, by doing her hair simply and securely—what are hairpins for?—she has made herself into one of them. She has a good skin, as all of us could have, and uses make-up with discretion.

And, praise be among so many solemn faces, she often smiles. She never wears dresses of cheap-looking material. She never wears exaggerated styles, which are seldom successful in inexpensive clothes, even if they looked right in an office. And she never wears dresses with a let of bits and pieces on them.

NO AGREEMENT WITH ENGLAND

Dublin, Feb. 3.

Mr. Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Free State, told the Dail today that no agreement had been reached with seven unions which would facilitate quick resumption of carry, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, during the recent discussions in London. The conversations were purely informal, he said, and concerned matters in dispute between the two matters in dispute between the two countries.—Reuter.

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HOLIDAY

KING PROCLAIMS

APPOINTMENT WELCOMED

A Fish to tempt a jaded Appetite

By The

HOME PAGE COOK

FINE sardine is a pleasantly small object to contemplate after the large birds and joints of recent days. It is a nimble and adaptable fish which can be concerted into many savoury dishes.

There are times when the thought of an egg for breakfast slightly unnerves one. But add a sardine to the egg, and the whole situation becomes transformed. Just watch.

Sardines & Eggs

CKIN and bone one sardine Intend to use. Chop the sardines finely, and season them well with salt, pepper and cayenne. Melt a walnut of butter in a saucepan, put in the sardines and let them get hot stirring them to prevent sticking. Then add to them two eggs well beaten, and stir the mixture over the fire until it thickens.

Serve on fingers of hot buttered toast, and sprinkle with a little finely chopped parsley.

Savoury On Toast

TOR another dish which I will do for breakfast or lunch, skin the contents of a tin of sardines, but do not otherwise disturb them.

Melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan, and fry a small, finely chopped shallot in it to a golden colour. Then put in a dessertspoonful of curry powder and a teaspoonful of flour and fry for five minutes, stirring all the time. Add enough water to make a fairly thick sauce and simmer for a quarter of an hour.

Heat the sardines through in the oven, arrange them on fingers of toast, pour the sauce over them and serve very hot.

To Go With Cocktails

DELICIOUS snack in A passing is made by chopping finely some skinned and boned sardines, working in a little butter, and flavouring to taste with Worcestershire sauce.

Spread the mixture on strips toast. Excellent with or without Here is a hot savoury to end

Drain some sardines free from oil. Spread a little mustard on them, and wrap each one in a thin rasher

of bacon. Cook them under the grill or in the oven, and serve them croutons of fried bread.

Beauty after Holidays

LIAS your skin got that "afterthe holiday feeling"? If so you need a quick "facial," and

By FRANCES DAY

here is how to do it. Cleanse your face and neck thoroughly with cold cream, then wash with warm water and super-fatted soap, using one of the little complexion brushes. This, stimulates the

circulation. Rinse carefully with warm water, then apply a light, soft skin-food. Leave this on for five minutes, then remove and apply a calamine pack.

THIS pack is prepared by mixing equal parts of calamine lotion and witch hazel. Wet four pieces of cotton wool with cold water, soak them in the mixture, and lay one plece over the forchead, one each side of the face, and the other shaped over the chin and

Tie these in position with a length of gauze and leave on for five minutes. This pack will remove all the heat and irritation from the skin and leave it feeling

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healthy and glowing.

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hand information regarding Germany. The German papers express regret at Sir Eric's departure, but satisfacto Paris a full knowledge of German conditions.—Reuter.

AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS' CONTEST OPEN TO AMATEURS WHO USE EITHER 8 or 16 m/m FILMS

The film must be in the office of the FILMO DEPOT. Marina House, Room No. 313 not later than February 27th, 1937.

The following have kindly consented to judge:

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There are no restrictions as to the number of subjects that may be entered by each contestant, except that the limit for 16mm entries is a minimum of 100' and for 8 mm 30'. The one strict rule that applies, however is that no pro-

fessional help is received in the taking of the picture. This does not include titles.

Complete freedom in choice of subject is given but the entries should be marked Class A or B:-

Class A prizes will be given for the best allround picture

judged on composition, scenario, editing and continuity. Class B prizes will be given for the best photographic technique in unedited films (several complete lengths may be

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The prizes will be in the form of vouchers exchangeable at the FILMO DEPOT for goods of the values shown above (films excepted).

The prizes will be awarded on March 15th, at a time and place to be announced in the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph on March 10th, 1937.

Wherever you are, if you think that any of your footage is above average, send it in, it may be better than you think. You have enough time to put your best picture into shape for entry.

An Honorary Secretary will be elected from Members of the judging committee who will receive all entries and allot an entry number. This number only will appear at time of screening and judging will consequently be unbiassed.

Please remember your films must be in the office not later than Feb. 27, 1937, addressed to the Honorary Secretary, Movie. Makers Contest c/o Filmo Depot, Marina House. Room No. 313, Hong Kong.

Films sent in at owners risk, but every care will be taken to avoid damage.

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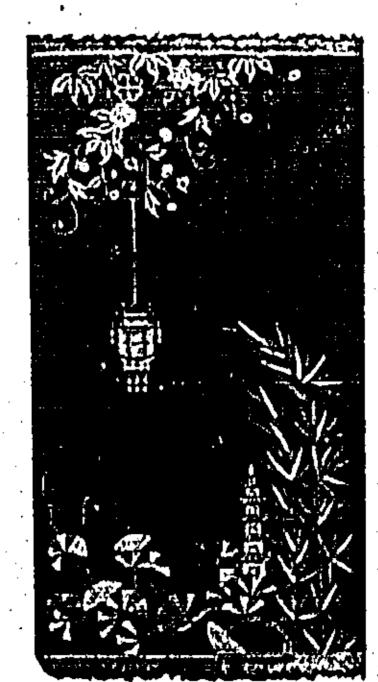
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Paramount Chief of Barotseland had -British Wireless.

been invited to attend the Coronation. The Kababa had been advised on medical grounds not to undertake the journey, but it was much hoped the Paramount Chief would attend. There will be no air review in connection with the Coronation, but the King will attend a Royal Air Force. London, Feb. 3. display at Hendon on June 26. This The Colonial Secretary announced information was given to the House tion is felt that he will take with him in the Commons at question-time that of Commons to-day by the Underthe Kabaka of Buganda and the Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon.

Bishop Accuses Britain's "Moderns"



"Die Walkure". Wagner's immortal opera, is still played throughout the world. The famous Metropolitan Opera Company in New York has opened its 52nd season with this opera. Picture shows one of the singers as Valkyrla.

Boy Of 17 Designed Edward VIII. Stamps

The designer of the King Edward VIII. postage stamps was only 17 years of age when he submitted his creasingly under scrutiny. design.

He is Hubert John Brown, son of Mr. A. E. Brown, retired bank manager, and was horn at Purley. As a humble member of the Torquay and Excter Philatelle Societies, he submitted his sketch last

February in competition with those of wellknown artists. He and his family left Torquay. this week to live at The Fairway, Wagon Road, Hadley Wood, Barnet. The boy started his career recently, in the actuarial department of the Alliance Assurance Company in Lon-

"real and grand adventure."

Murray, who as Miriam Hume

played in "The Butterfly on the

Wheel," appeared at the Old Vic,

and during the war formed her

own concert party to tour camps

On the screen she appeared in "The

She is sister to Miss Marjoric

Mrs. Christic-Murray told of her

sudden conversion, the inspiration

which changed her whole course of .

life, cut her off from her circle of

"It happened one night just eight

"I went straight from the heady

atmosphere of the theatre to a little

of salvation clearly outlined.

theirs are not compatible.

the stage false.

adventure.

religious work."

lowly mission hall. I heard my plan

the past behind me. My world and

desire to return to the theatre.

"I have had to put my friends of

"After eight years I have no

"When I was in that world I

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well as other notable silent films.

Hume, the film actress.

and hospitals.

years ago.

She is Mrs. Miriam Christic-

"SHAMEFULLY MISUSING NEW KNOWLEDGE '

Birmingham, Jan. 20.

The Gospel story tells us that at According to an old custom of the

the world that He came to the aid of by sinking a cross into them. King

Belief in the goodness of God, Dr. Construction and Maintenance Com-

and amazing power, and that in God's sentative that the famous vessel had

"War is doomed," Mr. Richards Ship Sold

in the name of Him who died for To Russia

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river Dimbovitza and Rumanian pea-

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question of selling them was under

consideration, as economy might be

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carried a crew of 140.

the world.

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Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richard-

burns oil, and is about 9,300 tons

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about twice the height of the Alps.

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Faraday, carrying 2,200 nautical

miles of cable, left England at about

the Fanning Island-Suva section

of the Pacific cable. The total cost

King George V., on the completion

of the great task, sent an inaugural

£2,750,000.

cubic feet. The cable was laid at

Dominia, belonging to the Telegraph

London, Jan. 20.

sants rushed to retrieve it.

Birmingham was soon made aware to-day that tudent invasion was in progress. One sensed it in New Street and Colemore Row, along which main thoroughfares the tide set in of young men and maidens making inquiringly towards the Town Hall and the University.

With the arrival at tea-time of a crowded special from Euston the tide reached its flood and the International Student Christian Conference could be said to have begun. "But we are not left to ourselves

human nature.

declared.

EVER ACTIVE

response to that vision of God in his-

tory, His ever-active presence is at

"You cannot go out and kill men

Words like these came with addi-

tional weight after a characteristic

ulterance by the Bishop of Birming-

ham who, in welcoming the delegates,

seized on and gave his agreement to

the watchword of the conference-

"God speaks to this generation."

"And whenever we give our soul's

Here is a congress of youth seriously bent on the solution of a great in the fulfilment of this task. a point in history when human effort Greek Orthodox Church the waters problem—the discovery of God's They have come to hammer things had reached its limit, God so loved in Rumania are blessed every year purpose for this generation.

out in a sensible manner. They tell us that "views, like dogs, are all the better for an 'airing"that we shall probably hear the most extraordinary views expressed, but that we must pray for an open mind

our disposal in remaking earthly life Famous Cable and understanding. From the Town Hall platform tonight the Rev. Leyton Richards, of after the pattern of Jesus Christ Carr's Lane Congregational Church, gave them a challenging send-off when he reminded them that the Christian conscience was not static,

but dynamic. One after another, the world's time honoured iniquities have disappeared from Christendom. Now the iniquities of the modern world-war, economic and political imperialism, and the evils by-product of competitive industrialism-were coming in-

"Behold, I make all things new" Barnes said, was held precariously pany, of London, has been sold to the was the speaker's theme, and his to-day because of the difficulty of Soviet Government. message came, to its climax when, reconciling the idea of His goodness after observing that the ability of with the existence of so much evil. Christ to break the power of sin was But the fact was that God had Russian trading organisation in Lonas true for the world as for the in- given this generation new knowledge don, informed a newspaper reprethe choice before the world now sight we were misusing them shame- been purchased by the Soviet dividual soul, he declared that-

"Signs are multiplying today," Mr. Recent medical knowlege had ations, and stated that she would pro-Richards said, "which show beyond enabled us drastleally to reduce in- bably be used in the ordinary way a doubt that unless we get civilisa- fantitle mortality and, at the same for carrying passengers and cargo. destroyed by war and by social re-

'False,' Now Preaches

IVING in obscurity in Shepherd's Bush, her week-days

devoted to religious work and her Sundays to preach-

ing in little out-of-the-way mission halls, is a once pro-

minent society woman and actress, who - in a night

-sacrificed a stage and screen career to follow a life of

hours in prayer.

sick, preaching.

tion on a Christian basis it will be time, to control conception. As a result, the best stocks of the some time, but is at present being foremost races of mankind were overhauled in Blackwall dry dock. reproducing themselves to discredit A Russian crew took possession of the future. Actress Found

"Now knowledge of literary criti- leave for Holland for repairs. Keen eism had given us insight into the regret is felt among British seamen sacred writings of our own and other that the ship should have passed inreligions, and, as a result, might either to Russian hands. repudiate Christianity or denounce

modernism." THE MESSAGE

A better organised State machine Colin Campbell, chairman of the teriance Company, when he pointed for public service.

Was it being sued to eliminate out that the company's cable ships disease, to rebuild cities, to bring in were, under existing conditions, bethe Golden age? God was indeed speaking to this

Could they doubt what His message secured by chartering a ship when Rowlands, V.C., grand-niece of was that we should eliminate the actually required for cable-laying Crimean veteran General Sir Robert unfit to build a better order of society work. Hume and Sir Gustavus Hume, sur- for to seek 'truth since there could geon to Queen Victoria, spends long be no revival of religion unless it were free from superstition; and to strive some vessel, with grey hull and Her working day is occupied with for peace, take risks for peace, and yellow funnel, and has been one of trust in rightcousness rather than in the familiar sights of London river. social work, in the service of the armaments?

"Be Matey—and Cure The World's Troubles"

tested.

MORE "mateyness" among people is the latest cure suggested for the world's troubles. Dr. James A. Bowle, principal of the Dundee School of Economics, speaking at the Students' Christian Movement conference at Birmingham, sald:

MR. ANDREW MELLON'S · OFFER

Art Collection For U.S. Nation

Washington, Jan. 20. Mr. Andrew Mellon, a former Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador in London, has presented the United States with his art collection, the estimated value of which varies between 27,000,000 and 50,000,000 dollars (£5,400,000 and

He has also offered to erect a building in Washington to house the collection and to provide an endowment fund for upkeep and additional

The President, accepting the offer, declared: "I was not only completely taken by surprise, but was delighted

announced in London recenty:
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In the early days of the new Deal, when political deeling was bitter, Mr. Mellon was accused by the Ad--To promote international and ministration of evading full income national friendship. Nominal tax payments. His proposed offer became known during the hearings, Directors include three clergy- but was dismissed as an effort to

avold extra assessments. The collection is representative of most of the great masters of Western Europe and include five purchases from the Russian Hermitagelimited by guarantee (public). Raphael's "Madonna," of the House of Alba, Botticelli's "Adoration of the Mngi," Perugino's "Crucifixion," Van Eyck's "Annunciation," and Titian's "Toilet of Venus." Among other works is Holbein's "Prince Edward" and one of the best-known Goya's, "Marquisa de

"Social salvation can be found in no mere outward change of system, nor in any political nos-

"It can be found only when men practise that virtue which in theology is called righteousness; in law, justice; and in the common life of men, mateyness." But mateyness, as advocated by Dr. Bowle, has yet to be fully

Here are some of the results of a short preliminary canter at friendliness, tried by a very young woman reporter by telephone. (She was in search of views.)

Pro. Gilbert Murray, famous classical scholar, refused to be matey, remained academically

Mr. H. G. Wells, battling with hordes of influenza germs, was excused; and received matey wish for recovery.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw apple-carted all hopes of mateyness with, by, or on, the tele-

Mr. Aldous Huxley, in the South of France, reserved his mateyness, if any, for warmer climes than these. Brother Julian was "out of town."

With Mr. Somerset Maugham in Paris, and Dean Inge "out," things looked stale-mateyness. Then the impassioned voice of Prof. A. M. Low broke on the cars. "Mateyness between all peoples may be possible a thousand years hence. Now-

Tears in her eyes, the young woman reporter stepped into bleak Ficet-street. Here the tattered . vendor of chestnuts revealed the truth. Mateyness is the prerogative

Ask any old soldler.

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New Pact For The Balkan States

CONFIRMED AT BELGRADE

By A Special Correspondent Belgrade, Jan. 15.

The reports about negotiations for an arbitration and non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are now officially confirmed here, and the sympathy of majority of the especially of - the many Nationalists who pleaded for the restoration which have not moved as of friendly relations tween the two Slav Balkans for some years.

If a member of the Balkan Union wishes to conclude a bilateral treaty, it is bound by the statutes of the Union to is a real bargain opportunity. Remember these coats are all this inform the other members of consent. According to the semiofficial Politika, this was done in the case of Rumania when M. Stoyadinovitch met M. Antonescu at Reshitza.

M. Antonescu, in his turn, informed the Ministers at Bucharest of Great Britain, France, and the Little Entente and Balkan allies. Turkey supports the plan of the treaty and the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Rushdi Aras, undertook the task of informing the Greek Government of the Yugoslav steps and the nature of the proposed treaty.

According to the Politika, the official attitude of the Government at Athens is not yet known. The Greek papers have avoided commenting on the project, and there seem to exist hesitations; but the paper believes that Athens will raise no serious ob-

In official Yugoslav circles, stress is laid on the point that the pact will had set free a considerable percentge Telegraph Construction and Main- be directed against nobody, and can-Balkan Union, which will, on the contrary, be strengthened by it.

> The negotiations were started during M. Stoyndinovitch's visit to Bulgarla in November, when the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Prime Ministers and King Borls reached an ngreement on the basic principles of an approchement.

SWASTIKA AND RED FLAGS

By A Corespondent

Dartford, Jan. 24. 'In a factory in the village of Darenth, near Dartford, to-day I saw Swastika flags which have been ordered by the German Government

Near them on the factory benches lay Red flags bearing the hammer and sickle, which are occasionally ordered by political organisations in this country.

The factory is also making flags and bunting for the Coronation and shields bearing the Royal Arms, to be hung on lamp-posts.

CURATE GIVES UP HIS FAITH

Long Eaton, Jan. 19. The Rev. H. G. Proctor, curate of St. John's Parish Church here, and son of a former vicar of Long Enton. to-night announced his decision to renounce Christianity, sever all his connections with the Church, and take up sheep-farming in County Durham.

"I find myself unable to believe the doctrine that Jesus of Nazareth is in any special sense a Divine person," he told me to-night. "One can of duplication amounted, to nearly believe in God and live a good life, without being a 'Christian.'"

Mr. Proctor, who is 28 years of age and a bachelor, was appointed to St. John's in 1932. He was educated at message to the Governors-General of Nottingham High School, Keble Col-Canada, Australia, and New Zea- lege, and the Cuddesdon Theological land, in which he welcomed this College. addition to the facilities for rapid

Talked Himself

A without ceasing, Mr. Howard Silliman, aged 44, a farmer, has dled at Ocals, Florida. Doctors state that his case was

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AFGHAN PREMIER

London, Feb. 3.

The Prime Minister of Afghanistan was entertained at a dinner given at the Foreign Office this evening by Mr. Anthony Eden on behalf of His Majesty's Government. — British Vireless.



ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL SHOW FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 n.m. to

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J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 13th to FRIDAY, the 26th February, 1937, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1937.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED . from Friday, the 29th January, 1937, to Friday, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of

Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1937.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1937, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000,00. in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the

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WHY ALL THIS WAR TALK?

(Continued from Page 6.)

only real troubles in his life were unexpected ones, and that all the time spent in worrynig over expected ills was a sheer wasto of energy.

This is almost certainly true of everyoody, and what applies to individual fortunes may just as likely apply to international destinies. It is a sound pain never to say goodmorrow to the evil till you meet him. In any event, if the worst, should a proud people with a spien-did tradition fear its fate too much? best-informed minds, in my belief, do not share all these dark and depressing forebodings.

A TRIPLE "IF"

On what are all the scaremongers building their war terrorism? If. the dictator States were eliminated from Europe, if there were neither a Hitler, a Mussolini, nor a Stalin, the outlook in Europe to-day would be less intimidating than for centuries. So much may be admitted even by the gloomiest of the prophets of evil.

But is there any adequate reason for supposing that any of this triumvirate of potential disturbers of the world's peace is scriously contemplating an aggressive war? In so for as they are all equipping themselves against attack, we know there is no danger. Nobody else wants to attack them. The only peril to peace lies in the possibility that any or all of these autocrats may launch attacks on other people.

But why should they do this? The grim lesson of the last attempt to launch an aggrandising war is heavily against any such rash enterprise. Even militant dictators must realise nowadays that there is no profit to be gained in an upheaval of inter- Street. national strife.

one notable injunction in his shrewed handbook on Scouting. It is an advice to the Scout neophyte, if he feels a bit scared, to reflect that "the other fellow" is feeling just the same.

There is solid comfort as well as sound philosophy in the fact that a prospect of intensive acrial bombardment, of shelled and burning cities, of death and destruction, and all the bitter privations of war for both combatants and civilians, can be no more alluring even to Nazi or Fascist disciples than to omer people. There is further consolution in the knowledge that dictators realise, even more acutely perhaps than acmocrats, what a risky gamble war must be.

How were the mighty fallen after the last war? How may mey not be prostrate after the next? We may conclude, so long as extreme pacifism presents them with the obvious pigeons to be safely and easily plucked, our ensconced dictators will not lightly contemplate another Great

GERMANY NOT READY.

They will fear another war to the point of avoiding it, unless and until they fear more even than war the the return of them so that he could possibility of being deposed from get money to pay the rent, which their-Olympian thrones. The blg- amounted in all to \$36. Defendant gest potential danger to European peace is almost certainly Germany under the Hitler regime. But Hitler is in the final resort subject to the will of his Gerneral Staff, and the post-war military chiefs in Germany will never consent to another war-gamble until they are absolutely ready for all contingencies.

that condition can be attained by the ling for him, to write defendant new German fighting forces. To letter alleging that the goods had that extent, therefore, the dread of been forcibly removed. On receipt another big European war recedes of the letter, defendant asked him to into the uncertain future.

be unduly clouded with anxiety on him for damages for making such an this score. Before Germany is ripe for another European war, Europe may well have mellowed to a more realistic Geneva spirit. To worry over what may, or may not, happen a decade hence is merely ignominious.

It seems to me it is in this spirit we should bravely face the future. With the shadow of the mighty Spanish Armada right upon Plymouth Hoe, Drake refused to abandon his game of bowls till it was played through. Modern historians have cast doubt on this gallant legend, but they have not shaken its West Country authenticity. Local tradition is almost niways a safer and surer guide than academic speculation or highbrow deduction.

THE LION'S TEETH

We weathered the Armada, we muddled through the Great War, and we can still face "the raggedest hour that time or fate dare send." . But we shall not do so if we allow our tradition of sturdy virility to fade away into neurotic emotionalism. We must remember that we are an Imperial race, and be ready to prove ourselves worthy of our greater destiny.

We shall not postpone, but only precipitate, the dreaded cataclysm if we persist in allowing a noisy section of our people to advertise the totally fallacious theory that we are a nation of abject funks, and no longer a proud and defensively combative people, resolute and well-equipped to hold our own, and valiantly strong to guard our Anglo-Saxon heritage.

We shall not help to bell our European mischief-makers by creating an impression abroad that the British lion has no teeth and is stuffed with purely emotional paci-



Marion Davies, who has the biggest hit of her career in the Cosmopolitan picture "Hearts Divided", as she appears with Dick Powell, who is teamed with her in the romantic roles. The film comes to the King's Theatre, on Friday at 9.30 p.m., when there will be gold screening.

\$1,000 CLAIMED AS DAMAGES ALLEGED SEIZURE

Alleging that his goods had been wrongfully seized. Chan Po-ping, a manufacturer of Chinese pens brought an action before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Summary Court this morning, claiming \$1,000 as damages from Wong Ping-man, the landlord of 9 Gresson

OF GOODS

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for General Lord Baden-Powell has plaintiff, and defendant was represented by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. At the outset, Mr. Silva said that when proceedings were first taken he had a host of witnesses. Some of them, however, had since gone to Canton "more far," and others had not turned up although they were subpoensed. Under the circumstances he would like to have the names of the witnesses called out and to have the evidence of the bailiff as to service of the subpoennes.

Mr. L. C. Millington, balliff, gaye evidence of having been able to serve subpoennes on only two of the five witnesses, as the others were not present when he called.

Mr. Silva said that in view of certain admissions by the defence, the only issue before the Court was whether or not the goods had in fact

been seized. PLAINTITE'S STORY Giving evidence, plaintiff said he

formerly carried on his business in the rear cubicle of 9 Gresson Street. second floor, of which defendant was the landlord. He was six months in arrears in rent on November 16 when his goods were selzed by defendant during his absence. The value of his goods was \$925, from which he could make a profit of \$400. As soon as he learned that his goods had been selzed, he went and saw defendant who lived on the first floor of the premises, with a view to asking for refused, and on the following day he handed him \$10.10. Defendant took 20, unemployed, when he appeared presented their letters of credence.— succeed Mr. Herbert Phillips. the money but did not return him before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Cen- British Wireless. the goods until he had settled the

whole amount. Cross-examined by Mr. Lo, plaintiff said defendant was very mean, extracting from him all he had, including his last ten-cent piece. Shortly after his seizure, he instruct-It will be some years yet before ed Mr. Peter Sin, who was then actwrite a confession that the accusation was not correct. He did so at We can breathe freely for three defendant's dictation but did not sign or four years at least, and need not it, as he suddenly realised that delet our outlook on the year 1937 fendant might make use of it to sue

> In reply to further questions, plaintiff admitted that a destraint order was made against him when he resided at 9 Luard Road for being in

arrears in rent. After evidence of having witnessed seizure had been given by Chan Sing-wong, plaintiff's son, defendant,

in the witness box, denied that he had seized the goods. The case is proceeding.



Hongkong will welcome old favourites at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, when Yola and Paul (above) are booked to make a reappearance.

SNATCHED GOLD EAR-RING

ACCUSED ADMITS **OFFENCE**

A charge of larceny of a gold ear-ring from a lady, Butt, of No. 43 Kennedy Road, first Palace this morning, the new Portu- The new British Consul-General floor, at Kennedy Road yesterday guese Ambassador and the Ministers for Canton, Mr. A. P. Blunt, arrived was brought against Ho Keung, aged for Iraq, Panama and Roumania, who to-day, having come from Manila to tral Magistracy this morning. Defendant admitted the charge.

Inspector S. Logan said Mrs. Butt was walking along Kennedy Road when she felt a hand touching her ear. She turned round and saw Ho walking away. It was then that she realised she had missed one of the earrings from her ear. She shouted out, and defendant was arrested by District Watchman No. 36. The carring was found in his girdle, and was valued at \$4.50.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours for medical examination.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

So far about 15,000 admiring visitors have attended the Leica Exhibition at the Gloucester Arcade. Those who have not yet seen this wonderful display of Lelca art are urged to do so within the next day or two, since the exhibition closes on Sunday.

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FLOOD MENACE SUBSIDES

(Continued from Page 1.)

These four, with Louisville, were the chief sufferers among the larger cities, though Pittsburgh, Paducah, Tiptonville, Cairo, and a score of others have also been severely hit. In the State of Virginia 14 are dead, 10,000 are homeless and £1, 200,000 damage has been done. In the State of Ohio damage amounts to \$5,400,000,-Reuter.

COMMISSION AT CAIRO

President Roosevelt's Flood Commission, led by Mr. Harry Hopkins of the Works Progress Administration, has arrived here, the chairman promising rehabilitation, with "every federal aid possible, without red

Cairo has apparently won the fight against the nation's worst flood. The Ohlo River is now stationary at 59.59 feet and the levees walls are intact. Weather experts forecast rain tonight and snow Thursday in the floodlands. But the fall will probably be insufficient to complicate the situation. Fire and looting are threatening Paducah, despite the fact that Guardsmen, and Coast National Guards have arrested 16 .- United Press.

UNION MEN PACK FLINT FACTORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Labour Conciliator, Mr. John Dewey," he added. Earlier in the proceedings, Mr. Carl Knudsen, Vice-President of the G.M.C., emerged for a brief space from the conference, and said: "Not a thing has been settled."-Reuter.

STRIKE BALLOT IN CANADA

Montreal, Feb. 3. Strike ballots are being sent cut to 117,000 railway workers following a union conference which flatly rejected the majority report of a Conciliation Board which has been considering the workers' appeal for restoration of the 10 per cent, wage cut which has been in effect sinco 1931. .

The report recommended gradual reductions of the cut, based on increases of gross operating revenues. -Reuter.

REWARD OFFERED

A reward of \$500 in being offered by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the six men who took part in the robbery at the Wo Cheong money-changer's shop, No. 2 Connaught Road West yesterday evening. The shop is just lings are amounced: Mr. William past the Western Market, and Mauleverer Brown, solicitor, of the six robbers, all armed with Messrs. Hastings and Co., and resid-

DIPLOMATS RECEIVED

London, Feb. 3. The King received, at Buckingham

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

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Dunlop Rubber	86/-	16/-
General Electric (England) Siddeleys	91/8	93/
Hawker Aircraft	80/7%	39/6 36/434
Uristol Acroplanes, ord	60/8	60/3
Imperials Chemicals	40/6	40/6
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The following forthcoming weddrevolvers, entered the shop at about 6.50 p.m. yesterday, held up the inmates and escaped with \$610 after wounding one of the fokis on the knee. No arrests have yet been made.

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IN. MIXED COURTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Egyptian Government handed a note to the Capitulatory, Powers, dealing chiefly with the pro-, "clear" and the crew saved, blem of mixed courts, which it is understood Egypt stipulates should be abolished within twelve years.

Regarding the transitory regime of the mixed courts, the note proposes that the civil and commercial powers of the Consular courts and questions of personal status should be transferred to the mixed courts, for which Egypt will promulgate a new criminal code and penal laws.

civil and commercial jurisdiction for any foreigner willing to submit to

The mixed courts will not have the power to discuss the validity of acts or of sovereignty, concerning the Egypflon Government's laws and decrees;

No distinction between Egyptians and foreigners will be made in the suggested new air routes and was flycomposition and presidency of the mixed courts, but vacancles will be filled by Egyptian Judges;

Special.

Ship Ashore At Woosung RADIO REPORT SAYS CREW IS SAVED

At 5.30 this morning it was reported that the following S.O.S. had been sent out:

"S.S. Hwel Kong, collided with the breakwater just outside of Woosung, near Shanghal. In view of the circumstances the situation is not very dangerous. All are safe and may be saved by lifeboat."

An hour later another, message was transmitted from Woosung, stating that everything was now

The vessel, Chinese owned, is on n northern run, believed to be between Shanghal and Tsingtao.

TWO PLANES MISSING

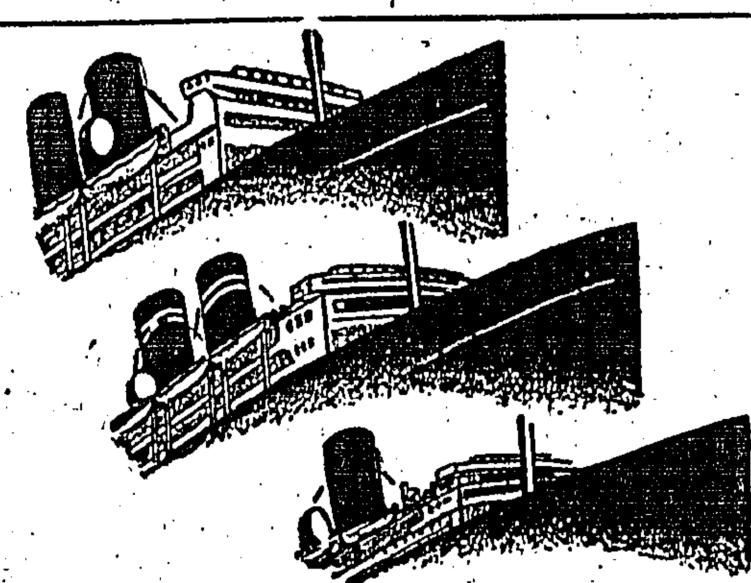
The note proposes also that: The Egyptian courts will exercise ONE MAY BE DOWN IN TASMAN SEA

Lordon, Feb. 3.

A search is being carried out for an aeroplane which has been miss-

ing for twenty-five hours. The missing plane was surveying ing from Glasgow to Liverpool.

It is learned here that fears are expressed in Australia for the safety The abolition of capitulation will of a plane which was on a flight from be discussed at a conference at Melbourne to Tasmania. It is feared Montreux early, in April.-Reuter that the machine may have come down at sea .-- Reuter.



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Mr. J. Gardiner and Miss G. S. Dalziel, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral westerday afternoon. (Photo: King's

ASPHYXIATED IN SLEEP

FOUR MEN ESCAPE DEATH NARROWLY

In an endeavour to keep warm last night, four men living on the third floor of No. 95 Des Voeux Road wen't to eleep.

into the flat with an axe. He found burgh the house full of asphyxiating fumes,

and immediately summoned help. The four men were brought out, Quirinal, badly gassed, and were removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where Sielly. they are receiving attention. The house, which is a very large one, is used by a firm of ten merchants for drying tea loaves.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone continues to move castward and is now centred over the Eastern Sea, Loochoo Islands and South Japan. A ridge moderate; falr.

TAIKOO

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS IN ROME

CIANO TO ATTEND EMBASSY BALL

Rome, Feb. 3.

The marriage was solemnised in the Church of Saint Andrea al The couple will honeymoon in

It is significant that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will attend the ball given at the Embassy in honour of the young pair on Monday. by spitting, he should clean it up.
This act may possibly mark the end Defendant was remanded for 48 hours of the strain upon Anglo-Italian relations .- United Press.

QUITTING LEAGUE

Asuncion, Feb. 3. period .- Reuter.

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SENATE CLASH LIKELY

DEMAND FOR G.M.C. INQUIRY

WO FACTIONS CONCERNED

Washington, Feb. 3.
The Senate Education and Labour Committees have favourably report-is on the resolution giving the Civil Liberties Committee \$50,000 with which to continue its inquiry in la-bour conditions in the automobile

ummicaed Senator Neely of West Vinginia to hear his proposal to in-voctigate the General Motors Cor-poration wage scale and working conditions. Over this demand for an inquiry there is likely to be a Senatorial fight, packed with potential

lynamite. ~ Two contrasting views are indicated in Senate ranks in connection with Senator Neely's pro-posal. The first view is one of ap-proval of an inquiry, aimed at giving publicity to the ramifications of a large corporation; its relations with libour and so on. The adherents to this cause seek information on which Congress would be able to act to strengthen the country against anti-

The opponents of an inquiry describe Senator Neely's proposal as an effort to arm the United Automobile Workers with a powerful aveapon. They also draw attention to an allegedly significant fact: that the proposal was made public immediately to the country decision against

MUST CLEAN UP MESS

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

A 24-year-old boiler-maker, Wong Hul, of No. 1 Kwong Ming Street, first floor, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy Toledo, of No. 3 Kwong Ming Street,

Defendant denied the charge. He said he spat on the staircase of the house, and Mrs. Toledo scolded him and attempted to strike him. He ran into his own house, followed by the lady, and as he tried to close the kitchen door, Mrs. Toledo's arm got caught in it. He declared that the lady's grown up 'son also tried to

assault him. Inspector S. Logan, presecuting,

sides, added the Inspector.

His Worship remarked that as defendant had made a mess on the stairs to wash the stairs.

Canton, Feb. 3. The postponement of the Canton

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ichlowing the court's decision against the sit-down strikers, and the order that they should evacuate the company plants within 24 hours.— United Press.

ON LADY

this morning with assaulting Mrs. C. first floor.

Miss Margaret Drummond, said both parties lived in adjoining West, lit three charcoal fires, closed daughter of Sir Eric Drummond, the houses, and were on bad terms with every door and window tightly, and British Ambassador to Rome, was each other. About 5 p.m. yeslerday, went to sleep.

married to-day to Mr. John Walker, Mrs. Toledo was having her dinner About 8.30 this morning, a foki went Assstant Director of the American near the door of her flat, when doto see them, and, on his knocks for Academy in Rome. He is the third fendant was alleged to have spat into admission being unanswered, broke son of Mrs. Leslie-Johnson of Pitts - her food - A quarrel arose, and the alleged assault occurred when complainant's left arm got caught in the door of defendant's flat. She reported the matter to the Police, and defendant was taken into custody.
There were apparently faults on both

THEATRES TO RE-OPEN

It is learned that Paraguay is cinema tax and the possible reduction of moderately high pressure ex- definitely withdrawing from the Lea- of this levy, have resulted in the tends from Tongking to the Eastern gue of Nations February 23 at the decision of local theatres to re-open Sea. Local forecast:-East winds, expiration of her two-year notification to-day, following a three-day protest strike.—Reuter.

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NEW LINKS

recent establishment of the Hongkong-Shanghai aerial service, the facilities now provided both here and in the northern TWO men were on trial for port. The enterprise of the Hongkong Telephone Company and the Chinese authorities in bers of Lenin's own supplying the new link is already Guard." They were charged being rewarded by a steady flow with conspiring the death of of business, and as time goes on prosecution said that Trotsky it is to be expected that this will was behind the plot. increase in volume. Business men are loud in their appreciation of the verbal contacts now made possible. Air 'mail and cable services still fill a necessary role in the realm of commerce, and they can be and still are invaluable for supplementing telephonic communication. Occasions arise, however, when there is need of urgent detailed information on market conditions and in regard to specific contracts, and it is in this respect that the uprising of 1917. Needless to of mouth cannot be surpassed when the parties are separated by hundreds of miles. A few straighten out a tangled situaquickly arranged and confirmed by cable subsequently. The is, however, but the forerunner of other and more important politan centre, with practically figure, while Stalin has the this will mean to commerce is ter of the peasant. It is of interest, however, to point out that there are some desperate daring deeds to his sensational twelve months which histhirty million telephone subscribers on various lines at present, and when the contact with London is established Hongkong will be able to get into touch with ninety per cent. of this number. This Colony is certainly now making progress in the matter of communication

agged behind.

For 12 years two men have fought to be boss of Russia...TO-DAY-

Fight. has just been staged in Moscow.

Perhaps it will be the very last round of the ferocious struggle of two men for the championship of the began twelve years ago when the old title-holder died. His name was Lenin.

Now comes the thirteenth

On the Left, Trotsky, one time War Commissar of Red the Armies, now an

exile in Mexico. On the Right, Stalin, Josef present General Secretary of the Céntral Committee of the Communist Party and boss of Russia.

This fight was not fought out Taken in conjunction with the in an arena like the boxing ring where Ben Foord battered

romantic . . . imaginative.

LEON TROTSKY

their lives: Karl Radek and Gregory Sokolnikoff, both l famous Bolshevist leaders, mem-Stalin, who succeeded Lenin. The

fought Trotsky over the an insurrection. Stalin was a wards they got to loggerheads. made a coalition with Zinoviev succession. Trotsky despised Bolshevik. and ignored Stalin.

Trotsky out, stripped him of his the whole theoretic argument, newcomer in the Bolshevist They beat Trotsky, Stalin's honours, even blacked out his and spoke contemptuously of ranks. When Trotsky, as War machine, doling out jobs, helped fame in the Soviet history books, means to clean-up Trotskyism once and for all.

They were born in the same agitating against the boss. exiled, in the same cause. They share equally, under Lenin, the and Trotsky's is not Trotsky.

Davidovich Bronstein. His "heresy." father was a Jewish farmer, and

Stalin's name is Vissarion Djugashvili. He is no Russian facilities which are promised either, but a Georgian, son of When these are realised, in about a shoemaker of Gori, near Tiflis in the Caucasus. He is a man three months' time, Hongkong of the mountains, Trotsky a man will be able to talk with London, of the plain; yet Trotsky is the and, through the great metro- proud, romantic and imaginative any part of the world. What shrewd, coarse, patient charac- L times, however out of joint, are

too obvious to need stressing. NOT that Stalin's life lacks record than his rival. Trotsky school primers. And now what of twice escaped from Siberia, 1937? driving through the wolf packs of the forests for 700 miles. Stalin broke jail thirteen times before the revolution finally set him free and put him in charge of the policemen.

school. His fond mother put her ing tipsters, inferentially confess so unsure, is perhaps one of the most ple to be for ever going in terror of priceless possessions in life. How ple to be for ever going in terror of priceless possessions in life. How ple to be for ever going in terror of the most priceless possessions in life. How ple to be for ever going in terror of the most priceless possessions in life. How with the outside world, even if ed him, into the seminary at they convey their predictions, not to many of us, if we knew what was to some overwhelming calamity. More we have previously now and than one wise old man has assured we have previously somewhat Tiflia. They caught him readlagged behind.

Stalin

versus

Trotsky

THE THIRTEENTH ROUND

Thomas Aquinas, and out went

Young "Koba" (that was his next alias) formed a local Marxist group and took a leading part in the strikes then sweeping the oilfield. He was jailed: In prison he instructed his cellmates in Marxism.

When he got out he carried on a guerilla war against the Czarist Government. At Tiflis in 1907 he staged the bombing of a bank convoy, and got away with £34,000. Every penny he turned over to the revolutionary Litvinov cashed the cause. bonds in Paris.

the crown off Jack Petersen's THERE is a picture of Stalin at Stalin was first home. He Trotsky says that he thereby for telephonic communication between the two centres are of the
utmost value to business men

the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on salin was made in the crown on sack retersens There is a picture in Salin was made in the crown on the salin was made in the crown on the salin was made in the crown on the salin was made in the prevents the French workers busy fomenting trouble. But he from rising against their for neither Stalin nor Trotsky had to run the gauntlet of the was ready to work for a time capitalist masters. He says was was captured in the crown of the prevents the crown of the prevents the crown of the prevents the crown of the country and the crown of the country and the crown of the crown beat them with rifle butts as Government of Kerensky, are likewise discouraged from they ran past. Stalin walked, Trotsky, next on the scene, rising because they see Russia proud and sullen. He was the vehemently demanded a second siding with the French in a toughest agitator in the oilfield. and Socialist revolution. Lenin struggle between two rival

> factions—the Bolsheviks, led by side of his tongue. Events Stalin has Lenin, and the Mensheviks, to rushed on towards the October Trotsky, anyway. When Lenin whom Trotsky adhered. The insurrection. died he left a will telling the Bolsheviks refused any accom- Lenin ordered the rising, party to put Stalin out of his modation with any other party. Trotsky and Stalin carried it out. job as secretary. Stalin kept Stalin hated, feared, and They were bent on arranging And almost immediately after- that will from public gaze. He

Now Stalin, who has driven Mensheviks. Indeed, he disliked tion conferred on Trotsky, the mantle, to down Trotsky. jail for plain honest-to-goodness Napoleon was arising

year, 1879; they entered revolution THOWEVER, Stalin has found counter power—a stronger thing the party. tionary politics almost together; II his Bolshevism and Trot- than anything else in the State, they were jailed, thrashed, sky's former Menshevism the machine of which he was secre- THEY made a desperate effort. strongest of all the weapons he tary.

moments' actual talk over the Trotsky was born in the village and forty million men tramped party bureaucracy as the greater have been shot for plotting with telephone often serves to of Yanovska, in the steppe land the earth under arms. Three menace. The power of the army Trotsky, and Radek and Sokolof the Ukraine. He was sent-to years of war broke down the would be reduced when war nikoff, their successors, have school in Odessa, but he was soon dams in Russia and let loose the ended. But the power of the been lucky, according to Russian tion, whilst, in the matter of con- kicked out for leading a student pent-up forces of thirty genera- bureaucracy would grow. tracts entered into, deals can be revolt. Then he graduated into tions. The Czarist autocracy. It has grown like a great toad-fate. the serious business of revolu- collapsed like a chicken-house in stool. Lenin died before he Stalin would not have bothertion and landed in Odessa jail, a gale. The first Russian re- could check it. Now Stalin him- ed to hit them at all unless he After that he followed the well- volution took place in February. self is trying to check it with his meant now to put Trotsky down Colony's new link with Shanghai worn route of agitators, to Lenin was in Switzerland with new Constitution. In the mean- for the count.

Moscow and thence to Siberia. Radek. Trotsky was in New time, however, he has managed York. Stalin was in Siberia.



JOSEPH STALIN patient . . . shrewd.

By this time, 1904, the Rus- arrived finally, and, siding with capitalisms. sian Socialists had split into two Trotsky, gave Stalin the rough

He hated Trotsky and all other immense authority the Revolu-hoped to succeed to Lenin's "the tempest in a teapot." At Commissar, began to officer the that. However, when Zinoviev, the time of it, anyway, he had Red Army with former Czarists who had a contempt for Stalin's been behind the bars of Batum Stalin dreaded that a new

has used against his enemy. IN the civil war he interfered against Stalin, that despised man responsibility of the Bolshevist Since Russia has deified Lenin Lonstantly with the Red High of theory and most practical man and actually mummified him Command, asserting his au- of affairs. Too late. Trotsky method of conversation by word say, Stalin's name is not Stalin, Stalin has never ceased to rake thority as representative of the was exiled in 1928. Zinoviev up his own impeccable orthodoxy central committee of the party, and Kamenev threw in the towel TROTSKY'S name is Lyev and compare it with Trotsky's On the whole Lenin sided with and made up to the conqueror.

Trotsky.

pretty well to obliterate Trotsky.

Stalin had a machine. He also had an idea which has triumphed against Trotsky's. Stalin's idea was that of "Socialism in one country." He meant that Russia could build up a Socialist State alone, and then become the fortress of world Socialism. He has made her a fortress right enough, though many are beginning to wonder what kind of Socialism it is.

TROTSKY developed the opposite idea, the "theory of permanent revolution." By that he meant that unless the revolution spread through all other

lands the jealous capitalists would strangle Socialism in the one Socialist State.

Trotsky was ready to go on fighting. perialist Ger-many in 1917 to give the Gerworkers to rise. time Stalin thought of the Russian workers who wanted to have peace i right away.

Stalin has now made an alliance with capitalist France to strengthen Soviet Russia against Nazi Germany.

won against Stalin bitterly resented the and Kamenev, each of whom

tneoretic knowledge, tried to seize control he found himself So he began to build up a and Kamenev both pushed out of

then to line up with Trotsky

Now, these two brothers-in-1914-1917 — cannon roared, Besides, Lenin feared Stalin's law and brothers-in-conspiracy standards, to escape the same

Frank Owen

wistfully back on events that shaped their destiny under our noses, we realise that 1936 was a memorable colour. Indeed, he has more year. Things happened during that

> twelve months have in store for us. sand years ago.
>
> But nobody can actually foretell with Discretion has been far more the possibly a worse Great War. And their great disservice is that unconfidence what time has in slore for better part, of prophecy than of their great disservice is that, un-

Since the history of the world bethe secular ones, at any rate, have perlious details, many respectable. never varied in one particular. The people shake their heads tragically There are peculiarly gifted vision- Old Moores of to-day are every bit over the state of the world. aries, like the venerable Old Moore, as circumlocutory and equivocal as who profess to know what the next was the Delphic Oracle of two though gloomy prophets, is a dread that we

humanity even a few, weeks ahead. mortal valour. This divine uncer- like Cassandra, though they are Even the established popular pro- tainty about the future, this human never inspired, they are widely Stalin also was expelled from phets, like the more humdrum sport- certainty that what's to come is still believed.

MUCH HEAD-SHAKING

amusing and totally unconvincing professional prophets who ingeniously endeavour to commercialise human superstition, there is a rather general outlook of gloom. gan, there have been prophets. And Without going into precise and

The chief obsession, amongst these

(Continued on Page 4.)

Prince Bernhard Will Return To

WORK AT CLERK'S

By HILDE MARCHANT

SALARY

The Hague, Jan. 20. WIHEN Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana end their honeymoon, Prince Bernhard will go back to work in his little office in Amsterdam.

There he will continue his studies of economic and business relations between Holland and the Dutch East Indies.

An official of the firm which employs him, the Netherlands Trading Society, said to me:

"Prince Bernhard approached one of our directors some time ago, and said that he hoped his room in the office would be kept open for him because he intended continuing his work after his

marriage." Prince Bernhard has been employed for some time with this firm. I has no official position, but is paid a nominal salary. At his own request that salary was the same as that of the clerks in the office.

U.S. Testing Pilots In Navigation

MASS FLIGHT TO CANAL ZONE

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 3. A navigation training flight of ten planes starts on Friday morning for a non-stop cruise to the Canal Zone. where the planes will remain for 36 hours for overhaul, before returning. There will be three sections of three planes each, of B-10 bombers, with two officers and two enlisted men aboard, and one 0-A-5 amphiblian machine, with two officers and three enlisted men as crew.

Major Jasper P. McDuffle commands the flight and Capt. Richard Nugent is chief navigator. The view, yet attempted.—United Press.



PRINCE BERNHARD

Planes Bomb Royal Oak

SPANISH LOYALIST AIRMEN BLAMED

London, Feb. 3.

Three Spanish Government acroplanes dropped three small bombs near the British battleship Royal Oak, while she was steaming in the neighbourhood of Europa Point to-day, according to information received in

It is believed the planes mistook the battleship for a rebel crulser.

The British Charge d'Affaires at Valencia has been asked to draw the attention of the Spanish Government | QUESTION: to the incident, and to request that steps be taken to avoid repetition.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

BLIZZARD OVER JAPAN ISLANDS

North-east Japan and Hokkaldo are being visited by blizzards.

At one place, an avalanche overbombers are twin-motored craft, turned a train, causing about fifty through a Constituent Assembly. cruising at 230 miles per hour, and casualties. In another part of the QUESTION: the test is described as the most im- country, five charcoal burners were portant, from a navigation point of buried by another avalanche.-Reu- it has not the courage to remember

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE NAME OF FRIEND; NOTHING IS No. 9 Woosung Street, third floor, Phoedrus.

Suffering from injuries received when he fell off a crane at No. 3 Dock at the Kowloon Dockyard caused through several bricks falling hands full elsewhere and many of yesterday, Chan Lai, aged 32, a coolie, from a chimney at No. 43 New its leaders did not want to add to was removed to the Kowloon Hospital Market Street on to him yesterday, a their burdens. for treatment.

An unknown man, aged about 40 Hospital. years, was found bleeding from the mouth in the doorway of a house in Tai Wong Street, Wanchai, yesterday. morning Mr. K. Keen sentenced six Stated to have fallen down the stair- men. Wong Lo. Tang San, Tang case, he was sent to the Government Chung, Wong Leung, To Kwan and Civil Hospital for treatment.

tion will be carried out simultaneous- Kam Ma anchored opposite the ly from Stonecutters Island and Hongkong-Macao steamship wharf on Belchers Battery, West Point, on Sun- December 24. Defendants were also day next, between the hours of 2 p.m. ordered to pay \$15 to complainant as and 9 p.m. Firing will be directed compensation. westward over Area "E" as defined in the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936.

ary 3. It was stated that the case charge of embezzlement by servant would be most probably taken for of the sum of \$58.95 on January 31. committal. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

defendant possessed a Polish one. Kny asked for a serious view of the The fact that they were just about to case to be taken as bag-snatching was leave Hongkong, when arrested, was becoming very frequent in this distinction.—British Wire- in their favour. An expulsion order trict. Miss Leung Suk-tak was the complainant.

NOTHING IS MORE COMMON THAN ! A woman, Yung Woon, living at MORE RARE THAN TRUE FRIENDSHIP .- | was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of poisoning.

> With a deep wound in his head 35-year-old coolie named Lai was admitted to the Government Civil

At the Central Magistracy this Wong Kuen, each to a fine of \$20 for having assaulted Tang Kee of 291 Gun practice with live ammuni- Hennessy Road, on board the s.s.

Unable to obtain money to refund player, was sentenced to life impri-\$58.96 that he had taken by sonment to-day because he murderembezzlement, the No. 1 mess boy of ed his friend, a flutist. A remand of six days was granted the Victoria Gaol Prison Officers' Moore shot to death Willie John-Revenue Officer O'Neill when Li Tai, Mess, named Loung Bun, who was son, also an amateur musician, on 37, widow, was charged before Mr. remanded for 24 hours by Mr. K. December 3, using both barrels of a Himsworth at the Kowloon Magist- | Keen at the Central Magistracy | shotgun. racy with the possession of a large yesterday, was sentenced to two Willie's practising, the accused dequantity of heroin pills at 341 Port- months hard labour by Mr. Keen this clared, drove him mad.-United land Street, ground floor, on Febru- morning. Defendant was on a Press.

While two Chinese girl students Dmitry Nicelaevich Jonesko, alias were walking in Lower Albert Rond Waldislaw Gurkowsky, aged 25, and lyesterday, an unemployed man ap-Michail Petrovich Swaki, aged '32, proached them and made off with were brought before Mr. K. Keen at one of the girls' handbags containthe Central Magistracy this morning ing money and other articles. An charged with having entered the plarm was raised and the thief was Sergeant Mackay said defendants Keen at the Central Magistracy this forces to protect the territories of Colony without passports. Det. nrrested. Brought before Mr. K. were arrested yesterday when they morning the man, named Lau Kau, ton, at Sheunif Sul station. First remanded for 24 hours to see if he Batter Of the Mount of States of Koweit, well as a kind of a militia, will have defendant had no passport but second is fit for caning. Det.-Sergeant Mac-

REFORM DANGERS

THE New Year brings India to the centre of the world's stage again. This month the first elections of legislatures to function under the new Constitution take place and on April 1 provincial autonomy comes into effect.

TELEGRAPH.

India's National Congress, the unofficial "Parliament" of Nationalists, or Home Rulers, has decided to reject the Constitution and try to obstruct it.

Leader of this opposition is Jawaharlal Nehru-Harrow and Cambridge-elected a few days ago Congress President for the third time.

Nehru, specially interviewed by Edward Thompson, the well-known authority on India, declares that "the Con- Cubalero (Cuban Rhythm Dance); stitution is bound to fail," and that "the British Army must go."

"WE MUST CUT LOOSE"

BY EDWARD THOMPSON

IN my reading of his character, Nehru is not primarily interested in making India "independent" of the Empire.

If he believed the Empire were really a family of equal nations, whose individual members had a "fair show," he would be willing that India should be one of these nations.

But he thinks that vested interests have us by the throat, and Maria Alice; Tenor Solo-Mar Alto that our own snobbery and brainlessness complete India's subjection, (Fado Cancao), (Fonseca)....Edso that there can be no freedom for India until she is cut loose from all connection with us.

the British Dominions.

group dictatorship might

but highly necessary, and I doubt if

This unity, however, should not be

an oppressive one, but should give

full freedom for cultural and other

India's poverty appals every visi-

If seems to me that the only way

scale and village social services, etc.

"NO VESTED INTERESTS"

big vested interests have been re-

moved. Therefore it becomes neces-

sary to remove most of these obstruc-

The British are not your only

communal quarrels and also the

I do not think the communal pro-

As for the Indian princes, it is

autocratic way because of some

treaty they made with representa-

tives of the British power a hun-

Ultimately it will be for the people

think you can ever have a democratic

The Army question offers no in-

of the States themselves to decide

blem will present the slightest

are being considered.

Such a system can only take effect

necessary.

QUESTION:

ANSWER:

QUESTION:

ANSWER:

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princes?

be. Y

QUESTION:

risks for the rest?

ANSWER:

I give below my talk with ANSWER: Nehru in the form of question and dependence within the Empire for answer: India, even to the extent of that of QUESTION:

You are reported as saying that India will not "touch" the new Constitution. What do you mean?. ANSWER:

with Britain. There is no question of not touching the new Constitution, because the QUESTION: fact of our seeking elections shows that we are coming into touch with in Fascist countries?

What is meant is that we do not approach this Constitution in a spirit co-operation.

more especially the idea of a per-It has been forced upon sonal dictatorship. against our will. We dislike thoroughly, and we propose to make its functioning as difficult military crisis, a measure as possible.

The Federal part of it is a mon-

Still. India's poverty being so ordinary times, terrible, would it not be better to use the Constitution, as a means of giving Indians some chance of relieving

THE MAJOR PROBLEMS

The Constitution is bound to fail, because it cannot solve any major problem of India. These problems of the land, poverty and unemploy unity of India is not only desirable

ANSWER:

ment demand solution. We do not think there can be there are any intelligent people in a proper solution under British India who think differently.

Imperialism. We have indicated the way out

My criticism of the Congress is that that such people as the Princes' subjects exist, or to speak up for their tor. How do you propose to tackle rights. What do you think?

ANSWER: The Congress does not ignore the Princes' subjects, though its activities have largely been concentrated in to solve outstanding Indian pro-British India. It stands for the same blems is to have an all-embracing political, economic, civil and other planned system of Indian economy, liberties for the Indian States' sub- dealing with the land, industry-big jects as for the others.

It has not been able to do much for the Indian States, because it had its

NO DICTATORSHIP But the principle was admitted and proclaimed.

QUESTION: Would not a genuine "Dominion status" be as good as independence?

Flutist Drove Friend Mad

Cleveland, Feb. 3. Claude Moore, amateur guitar

PROTECTION FOR ARABS

London, Feb. 3. Asked in the House of Commons to give the number of treaty engagements under which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has undertaken liabilities in which they have agreed to supply armed the Arab rulers of the Persian Gulf. the Under-Secretary for India reare in treaty relations with His There is no reason to suppose that

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Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra;
Planoforte Solo—"Annees de Peler-

inage"—(a) Sonotto No. 104 Del Petrarea...Simon Barer, (b) Gnom-enreigen...Simon Barer; Orchestral —Liebestraume...De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra. 7 The London Piano-Accordeon Band with Hildegarde (Vocal). Band-At the close of a long long day; Vocal-Darling, je vous nime beaucoup; Band-Campus Moon; The

7.30 Stock Quotations. 7.35 A Programme of Portu-

Holiday Hits-Medley; Vocal-The

glory of love; Hand-Log Cabla

gueso Music. Tenor Solo-Fado Patriotico (Menano)....Antonio Menano; Soprano Solo-Beijos (Guimaraes)....Maria Melin; Tenor Solo-Carta D'Aldela (d'Ollveira)....Antonio Tenor Solo-Fado do Anto (Menano) ...de Bettencourt: Tenor Solo-Cancao da Beira....Antonio Menano; Soprano Solo-Quando o meu filho adormeco (Britto-Rodrigues)....

-Beljos Venenosos (Dos Anjos).... Maria do Carmo. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

I cannot conceive of a genuine in- nouncements. 8.03 From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-There is no parallel between the quency of 640 kilocycles. two. I can conceive of a free India coming to a friendly arrangement

8.05 Memories by Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. Ain't she the dainty; I want a fair Would you like India to come and square man; Now that you're under a dictatorship, such as we see gone; Can't we talk it over; It's an fold Southern custom; According to

the moonlight. 8,25 A Recital by Richard I am entirely against the idea, Crooks (Tenor). Killarney (Falconer-Balfe); Good-Bye (Whyte-Melville-Tosti); Ma-I can imagine, however, that in cushla (Josephine V. Rowe-Macmur-

times of grave crisis, usually rough); Too late to-morrow (Langenof berg); "The Merry Widow"-I love be you so (Lehar). 8.45 "Weather Forecast." A programme from the Meteorological

Office, (Electrical Recording). But this should not be extended to 8.55 London News and Announce-Fantasia on Melodies of Is not the unity of India largely artisicial and recent? Would it not Johann Strauss (Weber), played

be better if India split into separate by Marek Weber and His Orchesnations, on the lines of race and lan- ira. 9.30 Reginald Foort at the Cinema Organ. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey); I think it would be unfortunate if

Second Serenade (Heykens); "New India was split in that way. The Moon"-Lover, come back to me, One Kiss (Romberg),----9.43 Excerpts from Teacher."

10 p.m. Blg Ben. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

Seaforth's Band to Give First Concert HIGHLAND DANCING

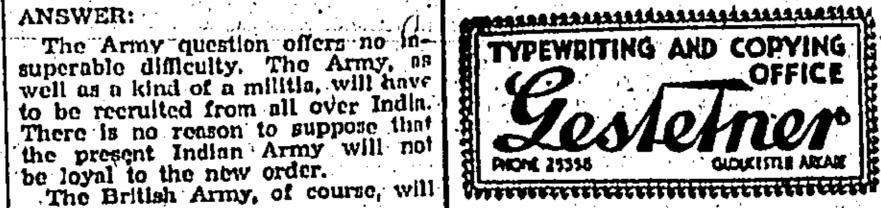
An event of distinct musical interest will take place at the King's Theatre to-morrow (Friday) night, when the full military when obstructions in the shape of band of the 1st. Battalion of The Seaforth Highlanders will, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and officers, make their first appearance in Hongkong, under the conductordifficulty. Do you not think that be- ship of Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M. tween India and freedom are her There will also be a display of Highland dancing.

The programme is being given in conjunction with the gala screening of "Hearts Divided," at the 9.80 p.m. session at the difficulty when economic questions King's Theatre.

The programme will open with the National Anthem, played in military absurd to expect that they style, and then will follow the overshould carry on in their feudal, ture to "Euryanthe," the patrol "Wee MacGregor." Highland Parade, followed by Highland dancing, and special dance music, comprising "Sing. Sing, Sing," "King's Navy,"

Paddy," and "Il Trovatore." The band, pipers and Highland what the position of the princes will dancers have won a great reputation at other stations, and there will doubtless be a large audience to greet them on their initial, ap-As to the Army, some Provinces penrance in the Colony. It is of insend no men for it, others send a few terest to note that the work of the hundred; the overwhelming majority conductor of the band is all done come from two Provinces. Do voit from memory.

A picture of the band playing at government while a section of India a Government House garden party holds the weapons and takes the in Jerusalem appears on Page 11.



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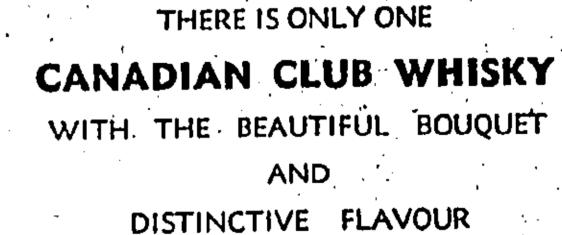
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NEW TOURNAMENT **MAKES A START**

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION SHOULD SHAKE ITSELF UP

THE -INTERPORT TEAM WHICH WASN'T AN INTERPORT

(By "Veritas")

Seaforth Highlanders The Interport XI. 0

ATHEN an Interport team, which isn't an Interport, yet plays as an Interport team, gets beaten, what is one to say about it?

To which must be added the poignant, but historic fact, that not only was it not an Interport team in totality, but that with the exception of Stevens, Beltrao and Talbot, who are not Interport nominees, none of the players played like Interporters.

The fact is this practice game for the Colony eleven at Causeway Bay yesterday was: a complete finsco. Not because the Highlanders won. To them goes fullest credit for a splendid performance, and a result well deserved. But when a game is set down expressly for the purpose of giving an Interport team a chance of playing together, and only seven of that chosen team turn out

GOSANO'S INJURY I was told that arrangements had been made for Fung King-cheung and Lee Tin-sang to get down from Canton for the game. But they didn't manage it. Then came the news that A. V. Gosano had strained his ankle-rather badly I fear-and that Compbell had torn a thigh muscle. This meant that neither the

defence, hal? back line nor the forwards were fully representative. Possibly the absence of these players affected the rest of the Interporters. Certainly they played anything but creditable footwall. As I have said Stevens, together with his partner Tong Kwan, Beltrao, and Talbot figured prominently, but none

of these will play against Shanghai. At the same time I, for one, am not going to start carping criticism of the Interporters. Principally because one expected them to play at half speed, just as one expected the C.A.A. Highlanders to go all out. The St. Josephs Interporters had nothing to lose Club (except so-called prestige), while the Kowloon Seaforths had everything to gain. Let us realise the important bearing such a position must have on the ex-

changes. On the other hand it must be confessed that some of the Interporters fell short of the individual form anticipated. Has Andy Wilson, for example, ever had such an unhappy match? I very much doubt it. Not only did the ball run badly for him, but he appeared to be playing with-

out the alightest confidence, I do hope he is not allowing himself to be ratiled by the criticism which has met his selection.

Wilson is a first rate footballer in R.E. his own right, and I still think he Kwong Wah will be a credit to himself and to R.A.O.C. Hongkong on February 11. But he Scaforth H. mustn't allow a few jibes and sneers to upset his equilibrium.

LEE WAI-TONG AS WELL And if Wilson' had a wretched match, the same may be said of Lee Wal-tong. Perhaps this can be better appreciated if I say that the only R.W.F. time he looked like getting a goal (Continued on Page 9.)

Interport Seats Are Selling Like

Hot Cakes

The enormous amount of public interest which is being invested in the forthcoming Interport football match was revealed yesterday when it was stated that an hour after seats had been offered for sale to the Hongkong Football Club, no less than

93 had been sold. This is indicative of the anxiety the public has of securing seats for the game, and those intending to be present are advised to book their scats now. They can be booked at Moutrie's Music Store.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following is the list of fixture: in the Hongkong Football League for the coming week-end.

> FIRST DIVISION Saturday

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v Enstern

v R.W.F.

	Scaforth H.	V	Police	52
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	S. China "A"	' V	R.U.R.	CH
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'v Liga v R.A.NLC. v Police "E" Sunday R.W.F. v Police "C" St. Josepha **▼ R.A.S.C.** POSTPONED THIRD DIVISION

v Recreio

MATCHES Tuesday, Feb. 9

v Kumaon R. C2 Thursday, Feb. 11 Rumaon R. v R.E.

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Barnett, who scored a fine century for England in the first Innings of the present Test, but lost his wicket cheaply yesterday, is seen acknowledging the plaudits of the Queensland team after scoring 259 runs in a recent match.

Shanghai Interport Squad Sails On Sunday Next

CHINESE **PLAYERS**

(By "Veritas")

Shanghai's Interport football squad sails for Hongkong on Sunday next. Fifteen players—a vastly different personnel to that which was first announced—will . The Central British boys totalled The Hon. Secretary has been asked Services and Civilian clubs, but to approach the Government once date only two of the latter are inwhich was first announced—will |.

It is not known whether Mr. Grimv S. China "B" H2 | shaw, President of the Shanghal Foot-K2 | ball Association, will accompany the team, though it is thought possible he

There will certainly be one or two S.F.A. officials down here, as it is intended they should confer with the Hongkong F.A. concerning the revision of the Interport rules—a revision which has long been advocated in these columns.

NO CHINESE PLAYERS

For the first time for many years, the Shanghai team does not include a Chinese player. This is because the Eastern Chinese XI from Shonghal is also coming down to the Colony. Hongkong will be glad to welco ne some well-remembered personalities the 1933 Interport. Bossuet and Gash | without a defeat. also figured in that historic game

on a mud heap. fans are Bolsseson the goalkeeper, Radio intermediate line bore the Newman made desparate attempts at Belinky, Cochran, Foyn, Parkinson, brunt, Kitchell, Hassan and M. equalising they found the Argonauta Roboostoff, Taylor, Victal and Jimmy Singh proving themselves indefatiga- defence too reliable to be penetrated.

Many competent observers believe Shanghal is sending down one of its strongest teams inasmuch that no less than eight A.S.F. players are included. A.S.F., stand as the leading league team in Shanghal and have a remarkable record to date.

The A.S.F. men who will figure Ward and Jim Ward.

OFFICIALS HANDICAPED Incidentally I notice from a Shang- by the centre-torward, right-wing, had report that the actual eleven to inside-left, centre-half and left-back. play in the Interport match will be They have since lost to the Argonnominated after next Saturday's final auta.

trial against a C.N.A.A.F. team, This appears to be a somewhat risky method, and one which I well remember was severely deplored by the managers of the 1935 team. It means that the managers' hands are badly tied, and that unless very exceptional circumstances arise, they cannot play a combination other than that nominated by the Association in Shanghal.

Shanghal.

I know that in 1935 those in charge of the Shanghai squad wanted very badly to make changes from the team nominated by the Shanghai F.A., but dared not do so.

One, would imagine that having chosen 15 players, the Association would give the officials in charge of the team, a free hand concerning the final composition of the Interport side. To lay down an unalterable edict that a certain cleven players must be played is robbing the officials in charge of the opportunity of turning out n team best suited to the conditions, or to special circumstances.

The Argonauta proved themselves for first half and play was no more than five minutes old when B. Gosano broke minutes old when B. Gosano broke through to beat Trinder with a fast it standing up to a severe Interport match.

He tells me that he is not feeling to be did not help it.

He tells me that he is that the ist tanding up to a severe Interport attack, Nolasco, B. Gosano, Ozorio and Angelo formed quite a danger of the interport side. The interport side and Marques at right-half. Ozorio scored the second goal just before the interval arrived.

On resumption Lt. Wright was seen at the harm of the interval arrived.

On resumption Lt. Wright was seen at the heart of the coming was a very creditation of playing in the sider the question of playing in the attack, Nolasco, B. Gosano, Ozorio attack, Nolasco, B. Gosano attack, Nolasco, B. Gosano, Ozorio attack, Nolasco, B. Gosano attack, Nolasco, B

SCHOOL CRICKET Queen's College Has

Time saved the Central British they met Queen's College at cricket. support. When stumps were drawn, the latter wickets in hand.

as captain and L. Marcal as his All captured seven of the wickets for again and I am positive if certain cluded, the Honkong Police and the 31 runs.

> In reply, Queen's College had play. Naranjan Singh was top Osman Talip had 19. Street took al

Better Of Draw

the four wickets for only 18 runs.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT

Radio Sports Club Beat The Berwick, While Argonauta Wins

Last weekend at Caroline Hill the led the attack in place of Mainsuch as Gash, Bossuet and Collet. Radio Sports Club, present ChamThe last-named will be recollected as pions defeated H.M.S. Berwick by gressive in this half and after a nice three goals to love. The saliors had movement on the left flank Ram-

utes before the Navy men had the of defence. Newcomers to Hongkong football Champions on the defensive. The Though Cryer, Thornycroft, and ble workers. G. Clarke at right- Harvey at left-half and Nichols at back was also prominent with his left-back were the pick of the Subhard clearances,

After fifteen minutes play Radio took up the offensive giving the Navy defence a harrassing time. Awtar Singh gave Radio the lead drom a penalty-bully and later the same player added a second. During the closing stages, in which Radio against Hongkong sides are Bolsseson, enjoyed the best of the exchanges, Bell, Collet, Marcal, Roboostoff, Jack Kahwant Singh put them further ahead to score the third goal. H.M.S. Berwick was best several

> ARGONAUTA +, SUBMARINES On a wet pitch last Sunday-morning at King's Park the Argonauta,

marines by 2 goals to 1. The Naval men started without the services of their brilliant leader Lt. Shanghai which is being played Wright who made an appearance to-day week. after 25 minutes play.

Shanghai's winning goal down here in up to that time played five games shaw found the net. The pace set up by the Navy attack began to tell The game opened at a fast pace on the Argonauta but L. G. and E. when A. V. Gosano missed a penalty and it took no more than ten min- L. Gosano were safe in the last line

marine's defence.

GOSANO MAY NOT BE FIT FOR INTERPORT

(By "Veritas")

I learned this morning that it is with 10 men; accounted for the Sub- possible A. V. Gosano may not be fit for the Interport against On Saturday last he sprained his

The Argonauta proved themselves left ankle, and Sunday's hard game

SERIOUS QUESTION OF FINDING A GROUND

SUPPORT WOULD NOT BE LACKING A MOVE

TIME TO MAKE Meeting held by the H.K. H. A. one of the members criticized the slackness of the Association in not and Wride at inside right.

obtaining a ground from the Government. A ground had been applied for, some time ago but no available space could be found by the Government, and since then no further

application has been made. It is about time the Association did make a move and in the right direction. Two grounds at least have been allotted to Clubs during the last year and if the H.K. H. / had been on the lookout they might have had one by now.

About 20 Clubs are amliated to the Association and half this number do not and cannot pessess grounds; this also should stress the point that a ground for the Association is very necessary. If a ground is obtained and funds collected for the enclosure of it with seating accommodation the Association could, I'm sure collect gate money for Interport

and Representative games. The game is growing increasingly popular year by year and if playing facilities are afforded by the Associa-School from defeat yesterday when tion, Clubs are bound to offer their

At the moment the Association is were only 15 runs behind with six no better off than it was four years ago and if no steps are taken in the near future I cannot see where the amount of success. The Central British boys totalled necessary support is coming from. facts are made known, it won't Hongkong University.

be long before a ground is obtained. Hockey has come to slay in this made 75 for four wickets at close of Colony and with a ground of its own the local Association ought to scorer with 32 to his credit and make ends meet-arrange Interport games-and still have a creditable cash balance to its name. It takes a good man to start the ball rolling.

The Combined Services XI To Play TRIAL Shanghai

The Combined Services team At the last Council to oppose the Shanghai Interport side on Monday, February 15, was announced yesterday. Two Navy players have been included: Wolverson at right back-n rather strange position for him-

> The team is as follows: Rowlands (Fusiliers): Wolverso: (Navy) and Stevens (Fusiliers), and Taylor (Fusillers) (Rifles), Wride (Navy (Seaforths), (Fusiliers) and Roberts (Fusiliers)

> Reserves:-Pickering (Rifles) Williamson (Scaforths), Howlett (R.E.) and McGuigan (Scaforths).

The United Hockey Lournament

COMPETITION MAKES START

(By "The Pilgrim")

Yet another Tournament has started in the Colony known as the United Hockey Tournament. Sub.-Inspector Tyler of the of the Probables-they should ex-Hongkong Police has been res- perience no difficulty in walking into ponsible for its formation and the Interport team. has so far met with a certain

I read with interest in a Sunday's news item that a trophy for the winning team in the United Hockey bability retain the White Cup. Tournament has been presented -- by an anonymous enthusiast. The acceptance of such a trophy needs serious consideration as 90% of the Civilian Clubs participating in local hockey at the present moment are affillated to the Hongkong Hockey Association, which does not permit or encourage playing for a trophy. gineers, Police, Scaforths, Univer-in an interview with an official of the sity and probably the Kumoon Rifles, above Tournament I was given to will form the first Division. The understand that verbal information R.A.F. and second elevens of the with regard to the running of the respective teams mentioned above Tournament was given to the H.K. well form the second Division. H. A. and no objection was raised A representative from each team

LADIES' HOCKEY

Saturday's Big Game

(By "The Pilgrim")

Judging from the two teams selected for the Final Ladles Interport Trial I would name the Colours as Probables and the Whites as Possibles. From what I can make of it, the Interport team will be chosen immediately after the trial and the eleven ladies who fall to make the Colony team will represent

The Rest, against Shanghal. There are two positions in the Probables (Colours) team that will need serious consideration. The first is Miss Pope at right-back, and the second is Miss Marsh at insideright. If these two players play up to expectations on Saturday the Probables are bound to form the Interport XI.

Their opposite rivals Miss Gray and Miss M. Booker of the Possibles (Whites) will give the selectors much to think about. Miss Gray has played at right-back for years and makes an excellent partner for Miss A. Fowler. Miss Marsh, though very hard worker, is not as good a sharpshooter as the youthful Miss M. Booker who always proves dangerous when in the circle. I rather fancy Miss Booker for the insideright berth, her speed will also stand

I can't see any more improvements to be made with the remainder

With regard to the Possibles or Rest (Whites) Mrs. Rose, I should imagine, is a shade better than Mrs. Stephens in goal. Mrs. Harrop will have a tough time in trying to compete with the speedy Miss F. Wong. There is very little to choose between the two, the former though not as positions herself extremely Hongkong will in all pro-

English Hockey Association. I can see no reason whatever why permission should not be granted.

The teams concerned in the U.T.H. are the R. W. Fusiliers, Royal En-

provided the Association rules were forms the Committee which includes a chairman. There is no President Permission to play for the trophy or Vice-Presidents. Three or four will be sought later, either through games have already been played and

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CHAMPIONSHIP

IS WON

At the Happy Valley last Saturday

a brilliant game was seen when the

Y.M.C.A. were victorious over the

Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club odd

Miss Marie Smith gave her side

the lead in the first half when she

scored with a nice flick shot which absolutely deceived Mrs. Lunson in

goal. A minute after the interval

Miss Smith again found the net with

a terrific drive giving Mrs. Lunson

no chance whatever. Miss C. Fergu-

son with a bit of brilliant in-

dividualism scored Hongkong's lone

The game started at a break-

neck pace and one could clearly see

the Peninsular ladies' desence was

on top form. Mrs. Donald made the

first dangerous movement when she

unexpectedly broke through the "Y."

defence but in attempting to score

drove the ball straight at Mrs.

shared by both teams in turn and

A spell of lively exchanges were

Miss Lakeman at left-half was

I was rather surprised at the dis-

play given by Miss S. Dalziel in

whatever to her sister Olive at right-

The Hongkong attack could not

the Interport. Miss J. Dalziel

best of the backs. The Hongkong

seconds before the game ended but

Miss Marsh missed badly when well

It was a keen game and the "Y."

Worthy performers for Interport

Ladies are to be congratulated for

Stephens who cleared well.

ARSENAL LOSE A GREAT MATCH AT DERBY BY ODD GOAL IN NINE

EVERTON'S BRILLIANT VICTORY

LEAGUE AND CUP RESULTS

London, Feb. 3. Arsenal to-day sustained their first notable reverse for several weeks, when they visited Derby County and lost a high scoring match by the odd goal in nine. Chelsea and Manchester City also piled on the goals in a first division encounter at Stamford Bridge, both

teams scoring four times. Portsmouth pleased their supporters by winning one-nil against Wednes-

Everion gave further indication of a rapid improvement by visiting Huddersfield and winning by three clear goals. The following are the league and

F.A. Cup replay results.

LEAGUE DIVISION-1

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Chelses Portsmouth	
Derby C.	• •
Manchester	

Wednesday 5 Arsenal Freston Everton

4 Manchester C. 4

SECOND DIVISION 3 Barnsley Tottenham

Coventry Chesterfield 2 · Plymouth Notts F.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 8 Cardiff

3 Luton

2 Millwall Watford THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

4 Accrington Darlington F. A. CUP (REPLAYS)

Bunderland

Excter

1 Swansea SCOTTISH CUP IST ROUND

Albion

0 Arbroath Dunfermline St. Johnstone

Dundeo 1ST ROUND REPLAYS Celtle

Third Lanatk

E. Stirling 2. Stenhousemulr 0 | Clyde 5 Montrose

WOMEN'S AQUATICS Dutch Girl's 200 Metres Record

Amsterdam, Feb. 3. The Dutch Olympic swimmer Nida the women's 200 metres back stroke, lng. namely 2 mins. 44.6 sees., compared with the previous record of 2 mins. 48.7 secs., held by the American ace, Mrs. Holm Jarrett.—Reuter.

OFFICE BOY BOUND OVER

TWO SURETIES' OFFER ACCEPTED

Making his second appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of larceny by servant of \$350, and giving false information to the police that he had been robbed, Pun Kui, aged 23, an office-boy employed by Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., was ordered to sign two bonds with surclies of \$50 each to be of good behaviour for a period of one year. On defendant's first appearance in Court, Mr. Potter pleaded that he be

given a chance, and intimated his willingness to sign one of the bonds. This morning, Mr. Pau Shiu-cheong, an interpreter at the Supreme Court, was stated to be ready to stand surely for defendant on the other

Mr. Potter said Mr. Pau was . clansman of defendant's, and had kindly consented to sign the bond, for which purpose he had received the Registrar's permission to do so.

SAMPAN WOMEN SENTENCED

OPIUM FOUND ON **BOARD**

While two sampan, women were being charged at the Water Police Station on Monday with the possession of oplum, another woman, Tang So, 45, walked in and claimed the oplum and sampan in which it was found as belonging to her. She declared that the two women, Kwok Tai-kam, 24, and Li Ka-so, 46, had been acting under her orders. As a result, all three appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-

tracy this morning. Revenue Officer P. J. O'Neill said the first two women were arrested in a sampan alongside the s.s. Van Heutz in mid-harbour. The oplum, 400, tacks in all, valued at \$3,200, was

found in tin containers in two baskets in the stern, The sampan mistress was fined \$1,000, or four months' hard labour. and her two assistants \$200, or six



Group picture taken at the dinner to the Waseda hockey team held at the completion of the University's visit to Hongkong. In the centre is Mr. Arthur Dand, chairman of the Hongkong Hockey Association. (Photo by K. Fujiyama).

SCOTTISH CUP

SECOND ROUND DRAW

CELTIC ARE AWAY

in the Scottish Cup was made landers' full backs, ably assisted by the makings of an Interporter, and to-day after the results of first McCusker at centre-half, and second- maybe more. round games, played this after- ly the very inadequate support given noon, were known. The draw resulted as follows.

1 | Leith or Albion v. Celtic v. Dunfermline 3 | Partick Arbroath Cowdenbeath . v. Solway Star v. Motherwell o Falkirk

Edinburgh C. or Queen O' Sth. Dundee Hamilton o St. Mirren Aberdeen Hearis

v. Airdric v. Queen's Park v. Hibernlans v. St. Johnstone v. Brechin v. Third Lanark Eigin C.

v. Dumbarton

v. Forfar or E. Fife Iverness Cal. Morton has drawn a bye The second round ties will be played on February 13.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local Sens has made a world record for share quotations issued this morn-

Banks.

H. K. \$1,875 n. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £115½ b. Chartered Bank, £161/8 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. .£32¼ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14% n. East Asia Bank, \$85 n. Insurances.

Canton In., \$310 b. Union In., \$620 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire In., \$3011/2 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Benrer), 141/101/2 E. Union Waterboats, \$101/4 n.

Docks etc. H, K. Wharves (old), \$1061/2 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$181/2 b. Providents (old), \$1.60 sa. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Mining. Kailan Mining Ad., 20/6 n. Raubs, \$13 b. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.65 Atoks, P. .51 Baguio Gold, \$.54 Ba. Balatoc Min., P. .141/2 Benguet Cons. P. 13% Benguet Expl. P. .201/2 Big Wedges, P., 37 Coco Grove, \$1.24 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .05 Demonstrations, \$1.61/.63 E. Mindanao, \$.65 Gum Gold, P. .831/2 Ipo Gold, P. .28 X. Div. I. X. L., P. 1.70 Itogons, P. 1.75

Masbate Cons., P. .53 Min. Resc., P. .41 Northern Min., P. .18 Paracale Gumaus, P. 81 Salacot Min., P. .071/2. San Mauricio, P. 3.15 Suyoc Consols, P. .52 United Paracale, P. 1.80

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$51/2-b. H. K. Lands, \$341/4 n. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hhi Lands, Sh. \$16 B. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. 2. Humphries, \$9.75 n. H. K. Realties, \$4.50 b. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 m.

THE INTERPORT TEAM WHICH WASN'T AN INTERPORT TEAM

(Continued from Page 8.) was when he shot from 30 yards ball craft, and can manipulate the

There were two contributing factors to Lee's eclipse. Firstly the The draw for the second round of Webster and Steele, the High- while Williamson at right half has showed splendid anticipation when

> middle of the field, when quite obviously the defence were playing style. to the plan of wing halves taking wing forwards and full backs con-

v. King's Park or and Tong Kwan was terribly overworked. Leung should slick to his wing

centrating on the centre. The result

was the plan became disorganised

play as a team I believe it will be lot of work. pointer to the Interport. All the same I can't help wish-

ing they hadn't played yesterday. UNSTINTED PRAISE Unstinted praise goes to the Seathe game, and further demonstrated will settle down to become one of the ball rebounded over.

the finest teams in Hongkong. ward who will secure many honours | the final whistle.

Public Utilities.

China Debent. \$60 n.

H. K. Tramways, \$18 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.

China Lights, \$13.85 s.

H. K. Electric, \$55½ b. Macao Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone (old), \$29% b.

Telephone (new), \$11 b.

China Buses. Sh. \$81/2 n.

Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

Canton Ices, \$2.05 n.

H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n.

Dairy Farm, \$221/4 an. Watson, \$41/2 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$6% n.

Sinceres, \$21/2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cement, \$11.80 s.

Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

Stores, &c.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Marsmans Inv., 80/6 n.

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Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.

Star Ferries, (old), \$93 sa.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n.

China Lights, (new), \$10.90 n.

here. He is not only thrustful and full of enterprise, but he has foot-

ball skilfully enough to outwit a defence on his own. Then McGuigan at inside left is though the Hongkong team seemed more nggressive to begin with, Mrs. another exceptionally able player,

time and again she intercepted and stopped what might have been dis-Actually there is not a weak spot astrous attacks. discernible in the Scaforths' team. Not once did Talbot or Wilson put | The players are fast, clever, ambitihim through with forward passes, ous and play the game cleanly, if also in the picture and played anand almost every time Young Shui- heartily. Webster and Steele are spired game throughout, in which yick or Bickford centred they either excellent backs, especially the last she kept the speed Miss Marsh well put the ball in too hard or too short. named, who is massive but doesn't in check. Mrs. Read, as leader of I noticed a familiar shortcoming abuse the advantage. Half backs the attack, was a bit slow in making by Leung Wing-chui which his cap- are notable for their destructive openings for her forwards—she was tain might speak to him about. work, and oft times slip the ball I believe suffering from a bad foot. Leung was for ever moving into the along the ground to their waiting Miss M. Smith at inside-left proved forwards in real Glasgow Rangers to be the brains of the attack, her speed being too much for her op-

The foraging work of Miller and ponents. Miss Westcott could have McGuigan and the expert covering, interceptions and tackling of McCusker, Websier and Sicele were high spots in the Scaforths' which she rendered no assistance display in this match.

The first half was blank so far as wing. With the exception of a few opponent if that is the plan of de- the score sheet was concerned, solo efforts made by the latter, the fence. What's more he should cut Neither did the football as a whole famous Dalziel right flank combinaout the talking and get on with the encourage one to leap about in ex- tion failed to function. job. His shouted instructions to citement, or go into panygeries of various players were neither necessary, nor were they, in many cases, stuff, with the Senforths slowly illuminating examples of a keen warming to their job, and the "Interior game but was too well marked porters" countering with easy-going to be dangerous. Mrs. Harrop on the penetrate of the solid "Y." defence.

Mrs. Donald played her usual dashing game but was too well marked to be dangerous. Mrs. Harrop on the penetrate of the solid "Y." defence.

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Even in football it is useful to bear play.

In the second half the Scotsmen openings but Miss Marsh suffered an showed they really meant business off day and could do nothing right.

That's all I have to say about the and Tong Kwan, Stevens and Beltruo Miss C. Ferguson at left-wing did "Interport Team". When it does were called upon to get through a well to score Hongkong's only goal.

good enough to wipe up our Shang- Finally the goal which had been - Miss Glover left-half gave a brilhal visitors. It would be ridiculous threatened for some time came. The liant performance and was responsito take much, if any, cognisance of good spade work was done by Ayres, ble in breaking up the Dalziel comyesterday's match—that is as a but it was Miller who put the finish- bination. I can't see any other lady ing touches and planted the ball depriving her of that position for into the net. worked hard and Miss. Gray was to

Miller scored again two minutes later, but was rightly adjudged off-Club had a chance of equalising 30 side. Lee Wai-tong nearly netted forths. They provided 90 per cent. immediately afterwards when he of the more entertaining features of took a free kick on the penalty line, placed. but his drive, which had Thomson that given a little more time they beaten, struck the cross bar and A shout of triumph from the few winning the Cup and going through

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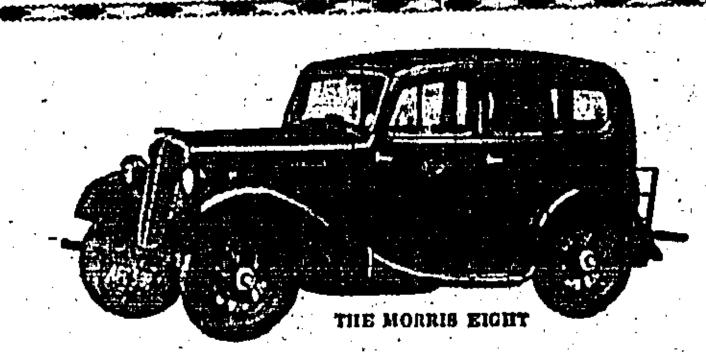
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HE eyes, nose, and and you often express your feelings in some form of art. lips show character You are not content to wait and and how much it has let things happen to you. You plan and how much it has and scheme. been exerted. and emotional, but you are not ag-

The chin shows the amount gressive. You prefer diplomacy and of physical power for putting You are sensitive and artistic. that character into action. Men You accomplish much in spheres have larger chins than women. where physical energy is not re-They have more physical force.

See if your chin is broad or narrow. Is it long from the lips. to the chin? Is the ball of your chin prominent like a knob, evenly developed, or absent?

Broadness means physical strength. The ball of your chin shows how intense your feelings

The distance from your chin point to your nose tip should be the same You are not very emotional. 'You I as from your nose tip, to your eye- think far more than you feel.

Receding chins do not always mean ordinary person grapples with it weak character; women's chins near- in the best way he knows and gets to always recede slightly.

Very tired. You never do this. ly always recede slightly. In men, if the receding chin is The problem is solved by you in broad, it indicates good reasoning an armchair. Reason instead of

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F you are a woman you are unusually intense and active, with many of the masculine qualities. This chin is rare in

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IF you are a woman you You are ambitious: you have good a crowd. I have many characteristics judgment: you do not waver in face You are forgiving and goodof the first chin. But you are far of a decision. Behind you there is natured. Mind training would help more intense. You are emotional a trail of things done properly.



The picturesque activity displayed here is by Jane Hamilton, one of the younger set of Hollywood. The RKO Radio starlet, noted for her adorable figure, keeps it so by a daily series of exercises, of which these Illustrated are but a few. The routine is designed to benefit every muscle of the body and thereby maintain its perfect symmetry.

Name Chart

AlexandraSYMBOL: A woman yoking a

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Tap-dancing lesson

IN Lesson 4 we finished our first little shuffle routine by using our arms on the stamps. To-day we must use "HEAD" as our watchword. To your favourite

foxtrot, standing quite still-Look down, counting 1, 2, 3,

and repeat three times. Now make the same head movement and point with the hand in the direction in which you are looking. Feel the movement is coming each time from your shoulder, right down your arm and into your fingers. Experiment, making the movement sometimes soft, sometimes strong, and always watch the hand that is pointing...

Now for a routine: Point woith L. had to L. diagonal front, counting ... 1, 2, 3, Shuffle (and 1) and walk back three steps, counting - 2, 3, 4. Point with L. hand to L. diagonal front, counting 1, 2, 3, 4. Shuffle (and 1) and walk back three steps, counting -Repeat, pointing low diagonal front, counting 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shuffle (and 1) and walk forwards three steps,

counting Point with L. hand low diagonal front L., counting . . 1, 2, 3, 4. Shuffle (and 1) and walk forwards three steps, counting - 2, 3, 4.

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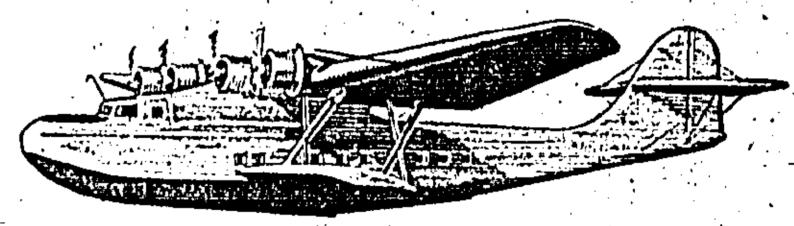
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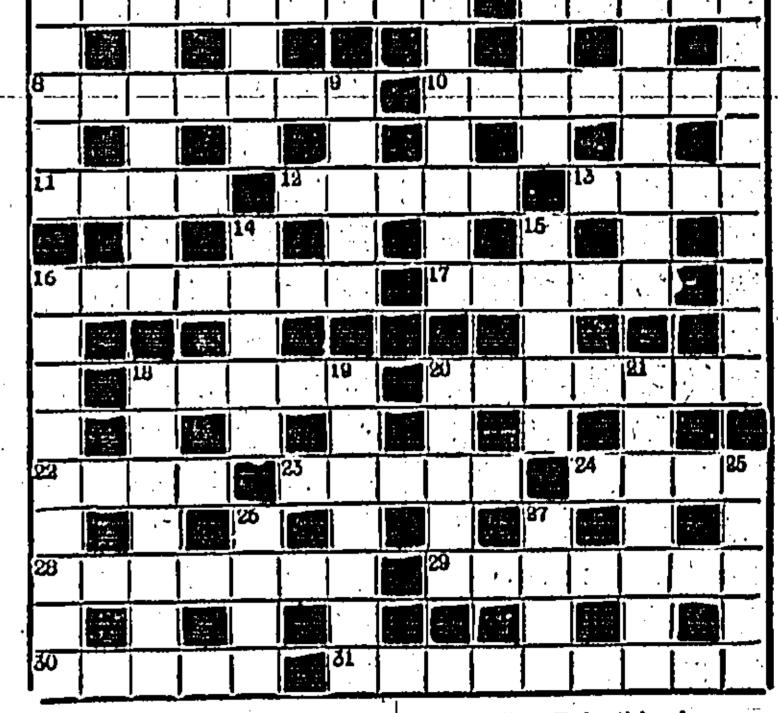
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county—nor people. 30 Comes out of a mangle among the clothes. 31 Not only a man of ability, but a saint, first and foremost, and

an outdoor man. DOWN -I In a measure it might be sald to be attached to a baby beast,

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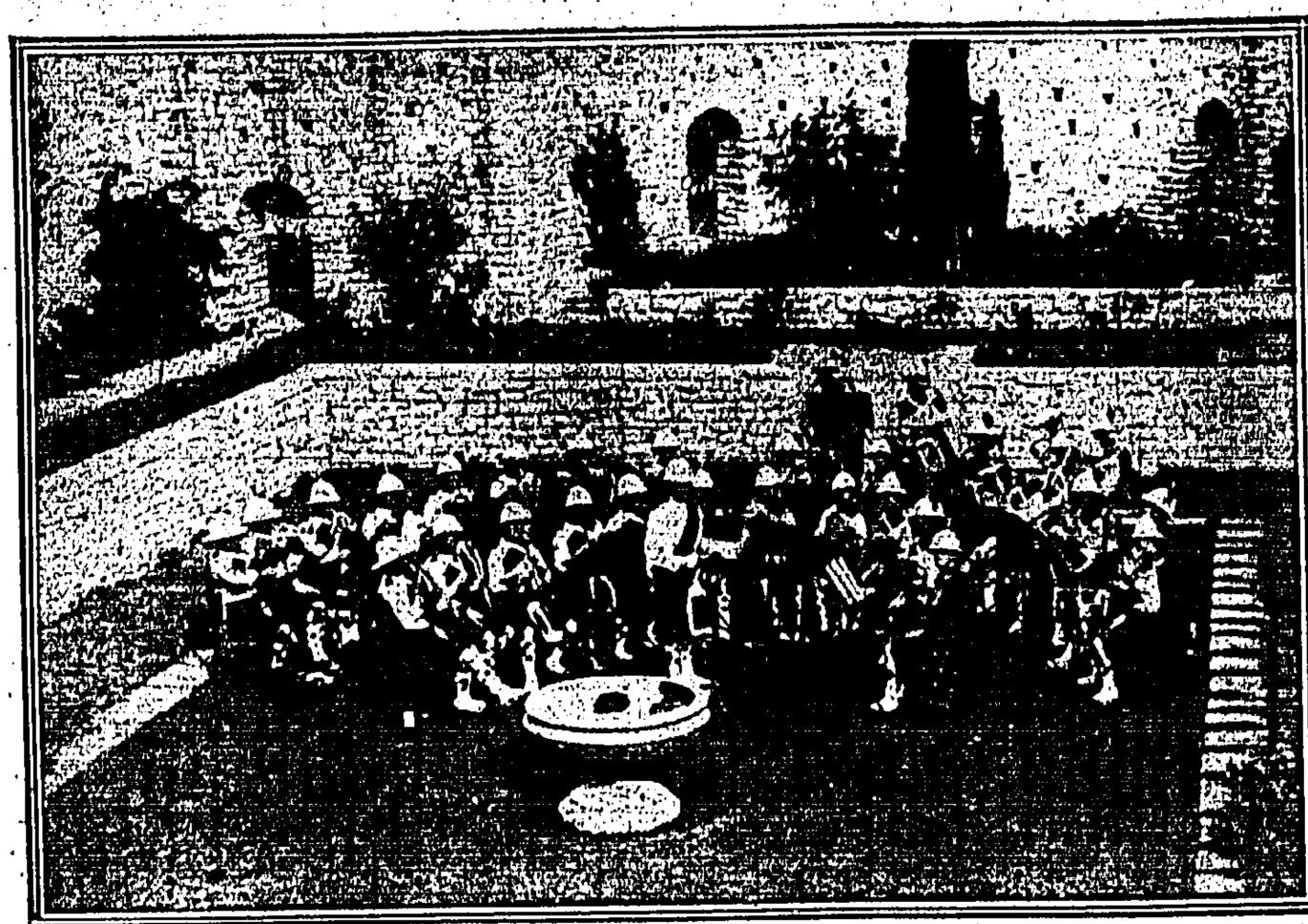
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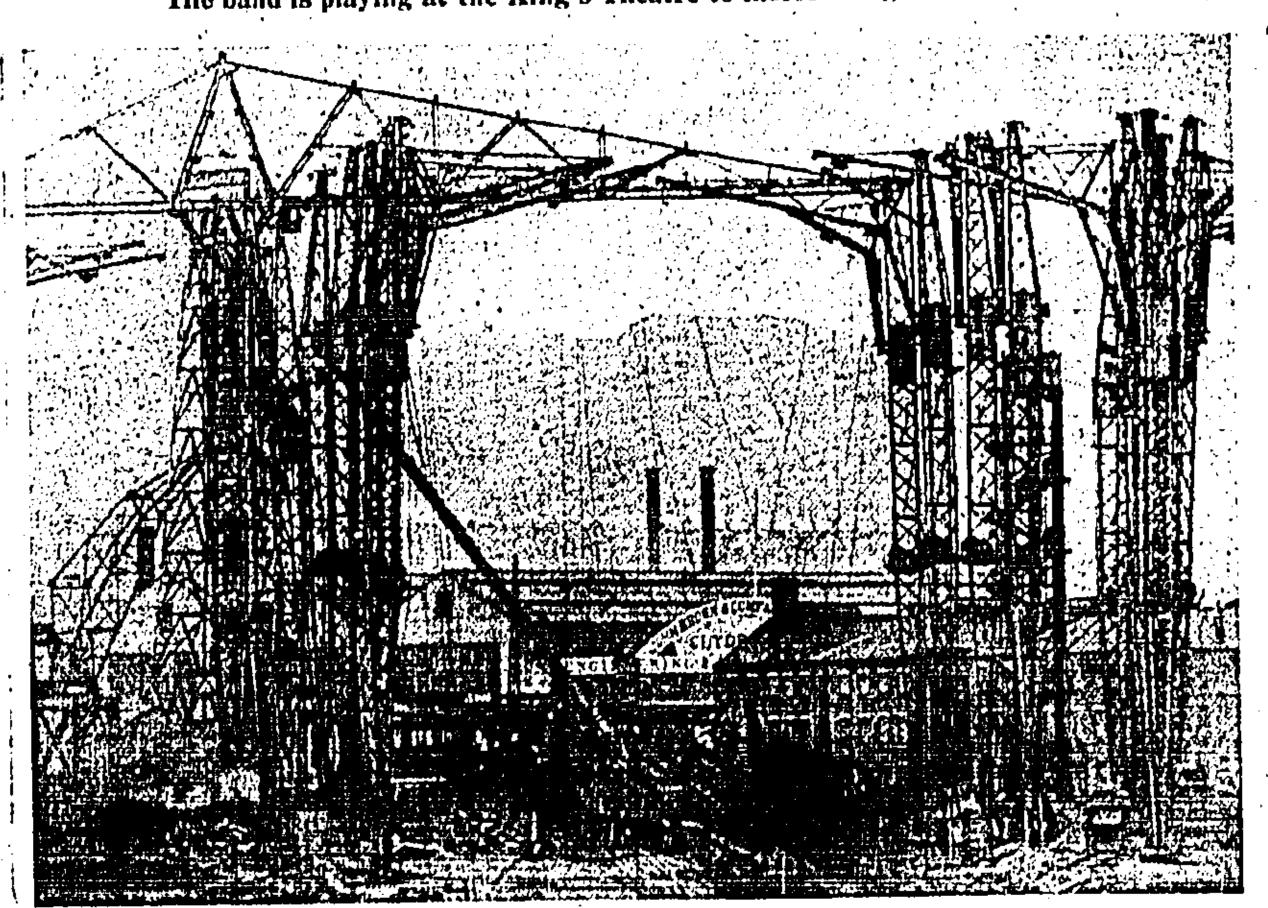
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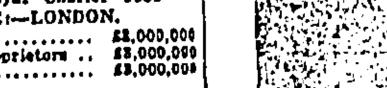


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moned before Mr. E. Himsworth at sampans crept in on the other. the Kowloon-Magistracy this morning for approaching within 30 yards of scaled their sampan numbers by hanging sacks over them, and Dr. Type of Vehicles. Nos, of Accidents, get their licences.

The defendants, Leung Sam, Chow get their licences. charge and were each fined \$60.

Department, said he had been on har- penalties.

in from Shanghai, which was an infected port, and was in the quarantine anchorage, flying the "Q" flag signal. A number of sampans came alongside the stern, and some people climbed on board. The ship's officers did their best to keep them off, and Health Office launch No. 3 kept circles were struck by vehicles. Two ricksha drivers were injured as the result of collision between vehicles. One motor-cycle driver was injured through falling from his vehicle whilst skidding. One bus passenger and a tramear passenger were injured while alighting from a moving tramear passenger were injured while alighting from a moving tramear passenger were injured while alighting from a moving tramear cling around, trying to keep them outside the 30 yard limit. However, Three sompan masters were sum- when the launch was on one side, the

Imposing the fines, his Worship Public Motor Car warned defendants that any repetition Motor Bus Dr. R. C. Jones, of the Medical of the offence would involve severe

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DELBOS OUTLINES FRENCH VIEW

NEXT MOVE IS BRITAIN'S

Paris, Feb. 3. Herr Adolf Hitier's speech has produced a stalemate in European international affairs, is the gist of a statement which it is understood the French Foreign Minister, M. Yves Delbos, made to-day in the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies.

The situation, he said, remains as it was at the time of the recent speeches of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, who made overtures to Germany.

Public conversations had ended, he went on, but talks aimed at securing an international agreement would be continued in diplomatic channels.

It is stated that M. Delbos added that the initiative was with the British Government, which was mainly concerned with Herr Hitler's colonial claims and Germany's refusal to disarm,-Reuter.

DISCUSSES PACT

London, Feb. 3. Pact were outlined in the House of Commons to-day by the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, who recalled that on November 6 His Majesty's Government had addressed a Note to the other Governments concerned, which contained a comparison of the views expressed by the five Governof which preparation was considered to be essential before the conference

On November 19, His Majesty's giving their views on the various opinions expressed by the five Governments on this question. On December 19, His Majesty's representative's at Berlin, Brussels, Paris and Rome were instructed to enquire whether the respective Governments expected shortly to be able to reply to their memoranda. Mr. Eden added that the French Government had replied on December 19, but no reply had yet been received from the Beigion, German or Italian Govern-

Answering a supplementary ques-. tion suggesting further requests for vice. replies Mr. Eden said: "It is just as much in their interests to answer as in ours."

In another reply, the Foreign

Secretary observed that the German Chancellor on March 31 last did not propose any immediate general negotiations other than a new security agreement for Western Europe be-tween the Locarno Powers. Mr. Eden added a comment that, as indicated in the communique of July 23 last, it always had been the ex-pectation of His Majesty's Govern-ment that progress in the negotiation of a new Western agreement to take the place of the Treaty of Locarno would lead to a widening of the area of discussions so as to include otherproblems, the solution of which is essential to the peace of Europe.— British Wireless.

Five Deaths In Week

New Territories during the week new aerodrome now in construction sible for the creation of the ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, at Kam Tin.

boys, a girl and a Chinese male ndult were knocked down and killed by a motor lorry mounting the footpath. A Chinese female child was knocked down and fatally injured by n motor lorry—being driven by an unlicensed driver—mounting the

Of the persons injured, eight were pedestrians, who were either walkbour, duty at 5.30 p.m. on January ing or running across the road and 16. The Durban Maru had just come were struck by vehicles. Two motor bus and a moving tramear.

> respectively. Of the 43 accidents, 24 were colli-sions between vehicles; nine were collisions between vehicles and

Motor Bus Motor Cycle Tramcar 3

EUROPEAN Britain Keeps Close Guard On Mandates

EDEN GIVES ASSURANCES TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, Feb. 3.

The British Government's intention of adhering to the policy already announced with regard to its mandated territories, was made clear by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Labour, had asked a long question, in the course of which he requested Mr. Eden to state what action the Government proposed to take with reference to the German demand for colonies, as reiterated in Herr Adolf Hitler's speech of Saturday last.

Mr. Eden referred Mr. Mander to his statement made in the House of Commons on July 27 last year. To that, he asserted, he had nothing to add.

Supplementary to another question | relating to the access of nations to raw materials, Mr. Eden was asked if he would assure the House that Negotiations for a new Locarno there would be no question of transference of territory. "Oh, yes, certainly," Mr. Eden

replied.—Reuter. LORDS' DISCUSSION

London, Feb. 3. The future of the British Colonies will be discussed in the House of Lords later this month on a motion EXPERIMENT FAILS tabled by Lord Buxton calling on the ments on certain questions in respect | Government to consult the Dominions | and other Colonial Powers with a view to applying the mandate system to the majority of British and other BUT

.The motion will point out that Government had addressed a further dangers may arise by the exclusion of Note to the other Governments other nations from equal opportunities for development and trade.-Reuter. RUMOUR DENIED London, Feb. 3.

Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, has returned to London from Berlin, which he visited shortly before Christmas to sign the anti-Communist agreement on behalf of Germany with Japan. It is rumoured that the Ambassador

is bringing with him a memorandum regarding the colonial question for discussion with the British Government, but the rumour is not confirmed in Berlin, and seems to be without foundation .-- Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

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promoted to his present rank on the proposal. January is the son-in-law of Mrs. Dalzell, who is at present in the thorised for the R.A.F. TRAFFIC FIGURES

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week Territories and week Territories during the week Territo

43 traffic accidents, as the result of which five persons were killed and 13 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese boys, a girl and a Chinese male of the last three years, hir vice complete the training of the large mumbers of pilots and mechanics remains of the numbers of pilots and mechanics remains of the new squadrons which were formed, and are forming, under the R.A.F. Expansion Scheme. He recently pansion scheme which has been au- paid an inspection visit to Hongkong.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ABANDONED

IN PHILIPPINES HONGKONG MAY TRY IT

The Philippine Islands have decided against Daylight Saving Time after a trial of less than three months. But Hongkong may try it.

Daylight Saving was introduced throughout the Philippines on October 30 last year, when clocks were advanced 60 minutes. A proclamation was issued by President Quezon on January 15, discontinuing

the measure as from that date. Immediately after daylight saving was introduced, the Philippines Government was inundated with protests, principally from business-men.

No reason was given by President Quezon for the abrupt termination of the scheme, but it was generally known in Manila that Daylight Saving had caused difficulties with employees in both government and business offices. Parents objected to the daylight saving plan particularly because it cut short the rest period of children, who had to get up an

hour earlier. Following termination of Daylight Saving, the Manila Daily Bulletin conducted a pieblscite of its readers, in which they were asked: "Are You For Or Against Daylight Saving in the Philippines?"

An overwhelming majority of readers voted against Daylight Sav-

Included in the recent new are being taken by the General W. L. Welsh, the feelings of local business houses

It is understood that the Chamber has issued a circular to all members, Air Vice-Marshal Welsh, who was asking them to vote for or against

emergency measures required to January 30, there were altogether For the last three years, Air Vice- complete the training of the large





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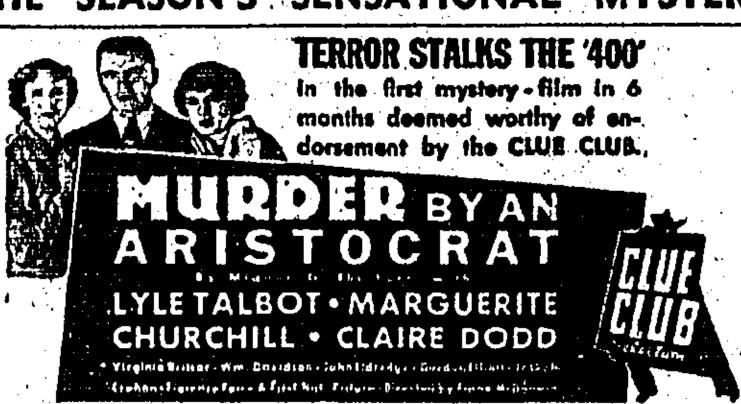


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